



Riding comfort is assured by hydraulic shock absorbers and by 11-inch wheelbase, which allows ample leg-room. Upholstery, body hardware, instruments, are typically fine-car quality. Easy cam-and-lever steering, excellent brakes, exceptional balance of low-slung chassis, give safety and peace of mind unmatched by any motor car of similar price.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.
(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845.

Library, Supreme Court

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.—The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/5 5/16.

JUST ARRIVED!
DUNLOP
1932
TENNIS BALLS
(PRESSURE PACKED)

NOW OBTAINABLE FROM ALL STORES.

No. 27,996

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1932.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

NEW YEAR'S EVE FRACAS

Razor Slashing Incident.

ABOARD "PENTYNE."

(Kowloon Magistracy). In connection with a fracas, which occurred on New Year's Eve, William Wishart, a native of the Shetland Isles, employed as a seaman on the s.s. Pentype, was charged this morning, with inflicting grievous bodily injury to William Davidson, with a razor on January 1, also with assault.

Giving evidence, Davidson, who was in a very weak condition, said he remembered very little about the incident, as he was slightly intoxicated at the time. He remembered quarrelling with the defendant, knocking him down, and seeing him get up and walk to a locker. Davidson remembered nothing more until he found himself on the bridge, all cut and bleeding.

S. I. Elston: "Are you telling the story now that you told to the Police?"

Witness: "Yes, as far as I know."

S. I. Elston: "How long have you been on the boat with defendant?"

Witness: "About six months."

S. I. Elston: "Have you always been good friends?"

Witness: "Yes."

S. I. Elston: "Are you trying to shield him?"

Witness: "No."

Mr. Smith, the bosun of the ship, was then called, and said that the two men came on board together at about 11.30 and went to the fore, where they stayed until nearly midnight. Davidson did not appear to have been drinking to excess, but Wishart had been drinking heavily. Later the two went on deck, and at about 12.20 a.m. (Jan. 1) went on to the bridge. Witness took Wishart down below, and a few minutes later Davidson followed. Witness left and as he went he heard the two men talking. Davidson then struck Wishart. Witness went into the cabin to separate them. Davidson then left and went up on the deck, and witness went back to his own room. Wishart followed Davidson to the deck. Witness followed the two to the boat deck, and again saw the two fighting. He pulled the struggling pair apart.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

Featureless Session This Morning.

ELECTRICS & TRAMS WANTED.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The morning session opened quite featureless, with the exception of a strong demand for H.K. Electrics and Trams.

Sales.
Trams, \$2.80.
Hotels (old), \$15 1/4.
H.K. Fires, \$1.250.
Buyers.
Wharves, \$158 1/2.
Hotels (old), \$15.20.
Chinese Estates, \$95.
Telephones, (part paid), \$29.
Cements (old), \$12 1/2.
Dairy Farms, \$29.
Powells, \$2.35.
Providence (old), \$5 1/4.
Providence (new), \$2.35.
H.K. Electrics, \$79.
Singapore Tractors, \$10 1/4.
Agriculture, \$10 1/4.
Watsons, \$15.60.
Construction (new), \$1.30.
Balance.
Cable, \$1.350.
H.K. Electrics, \$1.35.
H.K. Fires, \$1.35.
H.K. Trams, \$1.35.
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'ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

Reviews from Official Sources.

"TRANSATLANTIC"

When Lois Moran first learned that Jean Hersholt was to play her father in the Fox drama, "Transatlantic," showing at the King's Theatre to-day with Edmund Lowe in the leading role, it brought back memories to the dainty star, of a picture made some years ago, "Stella Dallas."

In that picture Hersholt played Lois's stepfather and won the right to be classed among the screen's greatest character actors. It was also that picture that definitely placed Miss Moran's feet on stardom's path.

But since "Stella Dallas," Miss Moran and Hersholt have travelled their own respective ways, never again meeting professionally until director Howard assembled his cast to start shooting "Transatlantic."

In this picture Hersholt has the part of an old German lens grinder, who boards the magnificent liner, "Transatlantic," intent on revenging the loss of his life savings in a bank failure, engineered by a high-flying financier, played by John Halliday.

Lois Moran, as his daughter, in her efforts to forestall the rash intents of her father, meets Monty Greer, notorious gambler, the part played by Lowe, and embarks upon a romance which has a strange ending.

"DIRIGIBLE"

By curious coincidence, all three of the men chiefly responsible for "Dirigible," Columbia's air special showing to-day at the Central Theatre, started in life as engineers, though none worked at the engineering profession for any considerable length of time.

Jack Holt specialised in Civil engineering at the Virginia Military Institute, and followed the work at various times in his career after graduating, but has never pretended seriously that he is an engineer.

Ralph Graves comes of a long line of engineering ancestors, and prepared for a career in the profession of his father and grandfather at the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, O., his home town. Once since starting his picture career he returned to the engineering profession for two years, but again gave it up to answer the call of the camera and footlights.

"THE GHOST TRAIN"

By motor coach excursion from Bristol and other big towns by car, bicycle, and on foot, thousands of sightseers flocked to Camerton Station, near Bath, where scenes were filmed for "The Ghost Train," which returns to the Queen's Theatre to-day.

"Zummerzet" interest was so overwhelming that a crowd of many thousand which gathered one night held up production.

The picturesque roads and lanes in the normally peaceful Avon Valley were literally jammed with cars and coaches, and although filming went on till past three in the morning there were still masses of people encroaching on to the station, making it difficult to manoeuvre the rolling-stock used in the film.

"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

Clara Bow, by a straight run of three, won the billiard champion-

ship of the Paramount Hollywood studios from Geneva Mitchell, Rosita Moreno, and Charlie Ruggles, runners-up in the finals.

The amateur billiardists engaged in their tournament between scenes of Clara Bow's latest starring picture, the Avery Hopwood farce, "Her Wedding Night," in which Miss Mitchell, Miss Moreno and Ruggles have important supporting roles. Scenes in the picture, "Her Wedding Night," which will feature at the King's Theatre on Thursday, were being taken in the billiard room of a beautiful Mediterranean villa, and, naturally, the equipment was at hand to supply the billiard enthusiasts.

Miss Bow won when Ruggles, who was about to take the honour from her, was called on the set, just before he had a chance to make his tying shot.

"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

If you're worried about not having enough money, you'll get double your share of enjoyment out of "Mother's Millions," the Universal picture which will be the next attraction at the Central Theatre. This picture presents a highly diverting and, at times, strongly dramatic story of folks who had to fight their wealth for their own happiness.

The leading figure is a fabulously wealthy woman with a fighting heart, who beats the crooked manipulators of millions at their own game. But hers is a figure for the happiness of others, and the manner in which her triumph is reached forms one of the most entertaining talking pictures of recent weeks.

"THE LYONS MAIL"

The following amusing incident took place during the filming of "The Lyons Mail," at Twickenham. As we all know, it is a veritable crime for anyone other than the artists to make the slightest noise or movement during a take, as, of course, any such noise will be faithfully reproduced on the sound track.

During one such take a loud cough was heard, and Arthur Maude, the director, rushed up to vent his wrath on the helpless offender, who turned out to be none other than Julius Hagen, the genial managing director of the Twickenham Studio. "I am glad it was not one of my staff," said Hagen, with a twinkle in his eye, "or there would have been a deuce of a row."

HOTEL GUESTS AT THE HONG KONG HOTEL.

January 3, 1932.

Mr. H. Arfas, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Allison and child.
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bilk, Capt. T. B. Belejoe.
Messrs. C. W. Chatter, J. S. Coxon, Fung Chi.
Mr. R. Hope Falkner.
Mr. C. E. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Greaves.
Messrs. A. Hanson, H. Hutchen.
F. H. Hill.
Messrs. L. N. Johnson, P. G. Judd.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Kemm.
Messrs. Liang Shau-yat, T. H. Li, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lin.
Messrs. Geo. Melles, D. MacAlister, C. V. Melbourne, Mrs. M. Montague.
Mr. A. E. Nobbin, Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom.
Mr. H. Pearman.
Mr. E. H. Shaper, Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Sih.
Mr. W. B. Tyler.
Messrs. R. L. Wyllie, C. E. Williams, H. L. Ward, Misses Walter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wong.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zantzing.

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RADIO TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres: 5-8 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records. 8-5.30 p.m.—Operatic.

Song—Il Trovatore—D'Amor sull' ali Rose (Verdi).
Aida—O Patria Mia (Verdi).
Eva Turner (Soprano) (L2150).

Cello Solo—The Meistersingers—Prize Song (Wagner arr. Squire).
W. H. Squire (L2186).

Orchestral—Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni)—Introduction.
The British National Opera Company's Orchestra.

Song—Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni & Weatherly)—Siciliana.
Heddie Nash (Tenor) (5127).

Chorus—Rigoletto—Quartette (Faust Daughter of the Graces) (Verdi).
Maria Gentile, Ebe Sigmami, Alessandro Grandi and Carlo Galeffi (L2310).

5.30-6.05 p.m.—A Concert.
Piano Solo—Country Gardens (Grainger), Shepherd's Hey (Grainger), Percy Grainger (D1864).

Song—A Fairy Went A-Marketing (Flyman & Goodhart).
Down Here (O'Reilly & Brahe).
Dame Clara Butt (Contralto) (PB5).

Octet—Serenade (Gounod arr. Sear), Exlase (Ganne).
The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet (4382).

Song—Four Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden).
Kenneth Walters (Baritone) (G8262B).

Piano Duet—The Bee's Wedding (Mendelssohn arr. Corder).
Valse in D Flat (Chopin arr. Corder).
Dorothy Folkard & Muriel Warne (8944).

6.05-6.33 p.m.—Vocal Gems from Gilbert & Sullivan.
Columbia Light Opera Co. (DX17).

The Pirates of Penzance, Columbia Light Opera Co. (9622).

The Mikado, Columbia Light Opera Co. (9581).

6.33-7.15 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—Neapolitan Nights, The Midnight Waltz, London Novelty Orchestra (ME164).

Song—He's my Secret Passion, Moanin' Low, Greta Koller (Contralto) (MR297).

Orchestral—The Windmill Man—Selection, Court Symphony Orchestra (9526).

Vocal Duet—When It's Sunset on the Nile, I Let My Gai Again.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.
To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong and Peninsula Hotels.

Entertainments.
To-day—King's Theatre: "Transatlantic." Theatre: "Ghost Train."

To-day—Central Theatre: "Dirigible." Theatre: "Dishonoured."

To-day—Star Theatre: "Three Live Ghosts." Thursday—Pianoforte Recital, Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

Home Malls.
To-day—Outward for Europe via Siberia (Pres. Hoover), 4.30 p.m.

To-morrow—Outward for Europe via Siberia (Chenonceaux), 2.30 p.m.

Meeting.
Friday—St. Patrick's Society, annual meeting, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, 5.15 p.m.

Lammeris' Auctions.
To-morrow—At 10, Middle Road, Kowloon, household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

Friday—At 53, Hollywood Road, household furniture, 10.30 a.m.

A letter posted by the National Institute for the Blind in July 1929 has just been delivered. The man to whom it was addressed had died on the preceding day.

Sweet and Low (MR300).
Instrumental—Hawaiian Capers, Ticking the Strings, King Nawai's Hawaiians (DB225).

7.15-8 p.m.—Orchestral.
Four Ways—Suite (Eric Coates), Regal Cinema Orchestra Conducted by Emanuel Starkey (9756-7).

Rosamunde—Overture (Schubert), Sir Hamilton Hartly Conducting the Hallé Orchestra (L1993).

Summer Days' Suite (Eric Coates)—In a Country Lane, On the Edge of the Lake, At the Dance.

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra Conducted by Eric Coates (9869-70).

Wood Nymphs (Eric Coates).
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra Conducted by Eric Coates (9870).

8 p.m.—Local Time.
8.03/11.30 p.m.—Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

WATER RETURN.

All the Reservoirs on Island Below Level.

The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on December 1, 1931, were as under:—

City and Hill District.

Tytam 1930 1931
Tytam Byewash 23' 8" 23' 3" B
Tytam Intermediate 0' 7" B 0' 1" B
Tytam Tuk 7' 0" B 12' 3" B
Wong Nei Chung 14' 8" B 18' 6" B
Pokfulam 18' 9" B 18' 4" B
Aberdeen Upper — 9' 6" B
Aberdeen Lower — 18' 3" B

[Note: B. denotes "Below Over flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."]
Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Tytam 1930 1931
Tytam Byewash 231.12 228.31
Tytam Intermediate 1.22 1.22
Tytam Tuk 195.43 195.43
Wong Nei Chung 1,250.00 1,185.75
Pokfulam 14.44 15.17
Aberdeen Upper 30.58 37.32
Aberdeen Lower — 34.41

Total 1,752.79 1,845.65

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of November, 1931.

1930 1931
Consumption 295.56 353.20
Estimated population 443,040 381,500

Consumption per head per day 22.0 30.9
Includes 41.80 million gallons from Mainland.

Includes 75.68 million gallons from Mainland.

November, 1930—Constant Supply throughout the City, Hill & High Level districts during the whole month with the exception of the districts West of Eastern Street where a constant street fountain supply was operated from November 3 to 30, 1930.

November, 1931—Constant Supply throughout the City, Hill & High Level Districts during the whole month.

Kowloon.

1930 1931
Kowloon Main 0' 1" B L
Kowloon Byewash — 23' 8" B
Shik Lai Pui Reservoir 0' 7" B 1' 5" B
Shing Mun Reservoir 0' 7" B 7' 2" B

Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

1930 1931
Kowloon Main 353.38 352.50
Kowloon Byewash — 104.61
Shik Lai Pui Reservoir 113.70 110.85
Shing Mun Reservoir 81.61 15.75

Total 498.69 582.21

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of November, 1931.

1930 1931
Consumption 185.31 151.54
Estimated population 177,880 293,050

Consumption per head per day 25.3 17.2
Constant supply in all districts during November, 1930 and 1931.

The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall recorded by Royal Observatory from January 1, 1930, 85.20; January 1, 1931, 75.84.

HONG KONG

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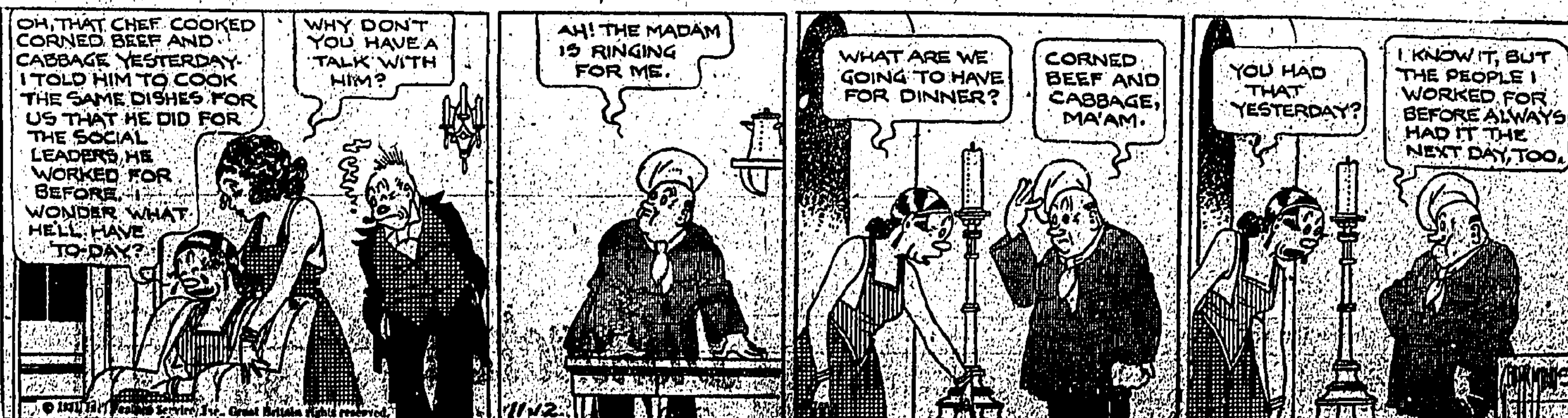
Indigestion Debility Neuralgia Fatigue Malaria
Indigestion Mental Exhaustion Loss of Appetite Brain/ing Headache
Sleeplessness Maternity Weakness Lassitude Nerve Shock Anaemia
Exhaustion Weak Digestion Nausea Rheumatism Sciatica

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BRINGING UP FATHER



Donations and Subscriptions must now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak. HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

KING'S THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 p.m.

FULL SPEED AHEAD



floating palace of spendthrifts and
sirens, swindlers and scapegoats

with
EDMUND LOWE
LOIS MORAN

John Halliday • Jean Hersholt
Greta Nissen • Myrna Loy

Story by Guy Bolton

Directed by **WILLIAM K. HOWARD**



NEXT CHANGE

THURSDAY, 7th JANUARY, 1932.

CLARA BOW

in
'Her Wedding Night'

A Paramount Picture

with
Ralph Forbes, Charles Ruggles.



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE.

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THE BEST 50 CENTS WORTH

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

AUSTRALIA HOLD TRUMP CARD.

Woodfull and Bradman
Turn the Tide.

328 RUNS IN THE LEAD.

Melbourne, Yesterday.

At the close of play to-day Australia with one wicket in hand held a lead of 394 runs. The backbone of the South African attack was broken by the record second wicket partnership between Woodfull and Bradman which realised 274 runs, but amazing grit and determination did not allow the incoming batsmen to take any liberties.

Melbourne, To-day.

Ironmonger was bowled without adding to Australia's total of 554 runs.

On going in a second time South Africa knocked out 66 runs for one wicket up to lunch time.

Full scores as cabled by Reuter were as follow:—

Australia—First Innings.

W. H. Ponsford, b Bell	7
D. G. Bradman, c Cameron, b Quinn	2
W. M. Woodfull, c Cameron, b Bell	7
A. F. Kippax, c Bell, b Quinn	52
S. McCabe, c Morkel, b Bell	22
W. Riggs, c Mitchell, b Bell	68
E. L. a'Beckett, c Mitchell, b Quinn	6
W. A. Oldfield, c Vincent, b Quinn	0
G. V. Grimmett, c Morkel, b Bell	9
T. Wall, not out	6
H. Ironmonger, run out	12
Extras	7

Total

Bowling:—A. J. Bell 5 for 69, N. L. Quinn 4 for 42.

South Africa—First Innings.

B. Mitchell, c McCabe, b Wall	17
S. Curnow, b Grimmett	47
A. J. Christy, c McCabe, Ironmonger	16
H. W. Taylor, lb.w., b Grimmett	11
D. P. B. Morkel, lb.w., b Ironmonger	33
H. B. Cameron, st. Oldfield, b Ironmonger	89
J. Viljoen, c Wall, b McCabe	11
C. L. Vincent, c Oldfield, b Wall	16
Q. McMillan, c Oldfield, b Wall	29
N. L. Quinn, b McCabe	11
A. J. Bell, not out	10
Extras	18

Total

Bowling:—T. Wall 3 for 98; E. L. a'Beckett 0 for 29; C. V. Grimmett 2 for 100; H. Ironmonger 3 for 72; S. McCabe 2 for 41.

Australia—Second Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, c Mitchell, b McMillan	161
W. H. Ponsford, c Mitchell, b Bell	34
D. G. Bradman, lb.w., Vincent	167
A. F. Kippax, c Curnow, b McMillan	67
S. J. McCabe, c Mitchell, b McMillan	71
K. Riggs, c Mitchell, b Vincent	1
W. A. Oldfield, b lb.w., McMillan	0
E. L. a'Beckett, b Vincent	4
C. V. Grimmett, not out	16
T. M. Wall, b Vincent	12
H. Ironmonger, b Quinn	0
Extras	21

Total

Bowling:—Vincent 4 for 164; MacMillan 4 for 160; Quinn 1 for 118; Bell 1 for 101.

South Africa—Second Innings.

S. Curnow, b Grimmett	9
B. Mitchell, not out	16
A. J. Christy, not out	54
Extras	8

Total (for 1 wk.)

G. E. R. DIVETT WINS STEWART CUP.

New Course Bogey
Pool and a Second.

FANLING GOLF.

G. E. R. Divett (14) 3 up won the Bogey Pool (new course). The next best score was C. W. F. Booker (4) 1 down. There were 11 entries.

G. E. R. Divett (14) 3 up won the A. B. Stewart Cup (new course). There were 64 entries. The Mixed Medal (new course) was cancelled owing to lack of entries.

Captain J. H. Anderson 81—5=76 win the Medal Round (old course). There were 16 entries. W. R. Vallance (10) 1 up won the Bogey Pool (old course) while G. E. R. Divett (14) all square was second.

Other scores included L. G. S. Dodwell (6), Col. R. B. Skinner (8), and H. L. Schultz (17)—all were one down. There were 82 entries.

A. EASTMAN WINS THE BOGEY POOL.

New Year at
Fanling.

In the Bogey Pool played over the Kowloon course during the New Year Holidays, A. Eastman all square, was successful. G. P. Murphy 82—13=69 and W. G. Trice 90—16=74 qualified for the Captain's Cup.

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY—To-morrow—Hong Kong Club v. Army at U.S.R.C. at 4.30 p.m.
Friday—Hong Kong Club "A" v. Recreio at King's Park at 5 p.m.; Radio Sports v. St. Andrew's Club.

HUNTING—To-morrow—Fanling Hunt (Kennels) at 3.15 p.m.
Sunday—Fanling Hunt and Race Club Hounds Meet (Lok Ma Chau Crossroads) at 2.15 p.m.

RUGBY FOOTBALL—To-morrow—Club "A" v. H.M.S. Kent at Happy Valley at 5 p.m.
Saturday—Triangular Tournament—Club v. Army at Happy Valley at 4 p.m.

GOLF—Thursday—Completion of Second Round of Taggart Cup (Ladies).

Sunday—Completion of First Round of Adamson Cup (R.H.K.G.C.).

CRICKET—Saturday—First Division—Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); Indian R.C. v. University (L.); Craigengower C.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.); Navy v. Civil Service C.C. (L.); Second Division—University v. Indian R.C. (L.); Recreio v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); Police v. Borderers (L.).

FOOTBALL—Saturday—Lai Wah Cup Competition—Navy v. Army at 4 p.m.; Chinese League—South China "A" v. Chinese Athletic "B"; South China "B" v. Chinese Athletic "A"; Eastern v. Yee Woo.

KENT DEFEAT THE SERAPIS.

Services Billiards
Tournament.

Playing at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home last night in the second round of the Services Billiards tournament for the Ng Sze-kwong Challenge Cup, H.M.S. Kent met and defeated the team from the destroyer Serapis.

H.M.S. Kent.

Marine Winter	150
L/Stoker Cunliffe	150
L/Smn. Relton	150
L/Smn. Holden	150
Edsm. Coulson	133

H.M.S. Serapis.

P.O. Parker	72
P.O. Hiscock	53
C.P.O. Welch	107
S.E.A. Kearney	124
C/Stoker Leclerc	150

The next match will be played on Friday, January 8, when H.M.S. Macway meets H.M.S. Buffalo. A keen game is anticipated. Play will start at 7 p.m. sharp.

PROBABLE ELEVEN FOR SATURDAY.

Strong Side Opposed
to Services.

SHIELD DRAWS.

The following have been selected to play against the Services as a Probable Interport XI. on the K.F.C. ground on Saturday at 3.30 p.m.:—

Rodger (Club); Mallane (Borderers); Strange (Club); Hay (Argylls); McKelvie (Kowloon) (captain); Bliss (Kowloon); B. Gosano (Recreio); McTavish (Argylls); Howe (Club); A. V. Gosano (Recreio); and Duncan (Borderers).

Reserves: Martin, C. Pile, Rawson, and Shepherd.
Referee: P.O. Kirby.
Linesmen: Sergt. Caswell and R.P.O. Darlington.

White shirts will be provided. The proceeds from this match will be devoted to the Navy and Army Branches of the M.C.L.

SHIELD COMPETITION.

The replay in the Junior Shield Competition between the Recreio and the R.A.F. will be played on the Recreio ground at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, January 9. Referee: H. Fieldhouse.

The following is the draw for the Second Round of the Shield Competitions to be played on Saturday, February 27.

Junior Competition (2nd Round).
[Kick off at 2.30 p.m.]

Recreio or R.A.F. v. Navy on the Recreio ground.

12th Batt R.A. v. R.A.D.C. at Sookunpoo.

Kowloon v. S.W.B. on the Kowloon ground.

Argylls v. Club at Chatham Rd.

Senior Competition (Semi-Finals).
[Kick off at 4 p.m.]

Police v. S.W.B. on the Club ground.

Club v. Argylls at Sookunpoo.

Extra Time must be played in all matches if necessary.

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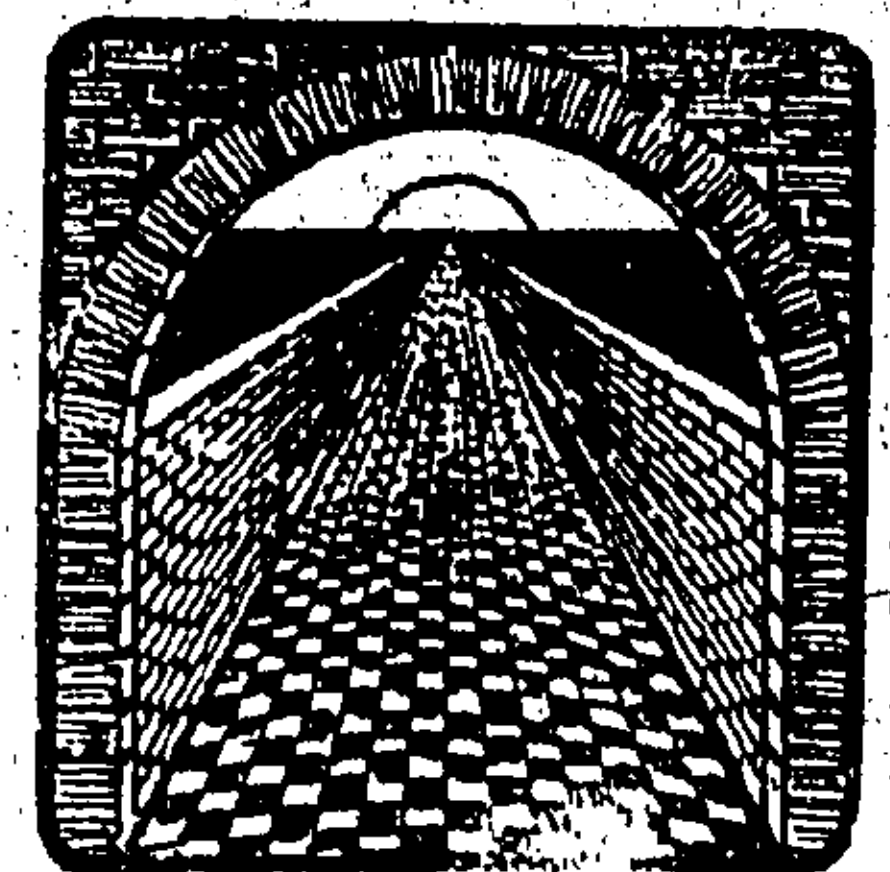
In Lots of not less than 1 1/2 tons:—

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Delivered to Bowen Road and Lower Levels, \$21.00 per ton.

Delivered to P. K. F. L. M. Road, \$23.00 per ton.

Delivered to Kowloon, \$19.00 per ton.



Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours before the Coal is required.

All orders must be accompanied by Cash, Cheque, or Compro Order payable to "The Kailan Mining Administration."

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K. FUJIYAMA PHOTOGRAPHER

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A Paramount Picture

MARLENE DIETRICH

THE METEORIC RISE OF TEX RICKARD

NO PARALLEL IN BOXING

THE PROMOTER WHO ESTABLISHED JACK DEMPSEY.

Out of the Nevada mountains in 1908 came the man destined to be the greatest fight promoter ever known. He was Tex Rickard, who, unfortunately, died at a comparatively early age in January, 1930.

Rickard amazed the sporting world in general with his great organising ability. It is calculated that the total gate receipts of all the contests he promoted, ran into approximately \$4,000,000. Two drew considerably more than \$300,000 each, and the cash receipts of one were over \$500,000.

It is nearly two years since he died in New York, but no one has come forward since who can approach his extraordinary ability in developing boxers, matches, and big gates.

Born in Texas, Rickard was in early life a cowboy, but it was not long before he began to wander, and live on his own resources. He was never meant to be an employee. He wanted always to be the boss.

Following big circuses, and working money-making stunts, as they do in U.S.A., or turning up with the great trick at some western mining camp, Rickard had many ups and downs, but he also had a square jaw and behind his quiet demeanor was a forcefulness of character which pulled him out of many tight financial corners. His never-die spirit and his cool way of handling difficult problems created no false impression that he was "a head." Honest in all his dealings, he conducted many saloons and gambling joints on the western goldfields on the squarest principles.

Gans and Nelson.
Had a lot to do with Rickard in August and September, 1906. It was on September 3 that Joe Gans defended his lightweight title against "Battling" Nelson at Goldfield, and won on a foul in the 42nd round.

On the night after the fight, I had a long talk with Rickard. Trains had left for San Francisco with a large number of those who had travelled about 300 miles to see the battle. I found him in front of his saloon—The Northern—thinking hard and smoking a big cigar. "Well, Tex," I said, "You have done well out of the fight."

"Yes," he replied. "This boxing game is a good money maker, and I have been thinking hard about it. Look at this place. About 12 months ago there wasn't a house or any sign of a human being until one day a lost wanderer, trying to find his way to Virginia City, where tons of gold had been won, and millions had been made, mostly in San Francisco, noticed the mule he was

riding over the bare waste kick up some ore, which turned out to be gold-bearing. That was the beginning of the 'burg.

The Big Boost.
"Notice was being taken of us, but only in a casual way. We wanted a big boost through the United States.

"One afternoon I read that the famous Gans had arrived at San Francisco from the East, and that 'Battling' Nelson wanted to have a crack at him for the title. "I got an idea. A championship fight would boom Goldfield and bring wealthy people here to see the match, and also money for our mines.

"I got busy with our fellows here, and astounded the San Francisco people by offering 30,000 dollars for a Gans-Nelson battle. The great San Francisco promoter, Jim Coffroth, could not do anything to beat my offer.

"Nelson asked and got 22,000 of the dollars for himself, and Gans received the rest.

"With a gate of about 60,000 dollars we cleared 10,000.

Napoleon of Boxing.
"I see big things in this game. It can be built up. The old order is to change. Everyone wants to see a fight. The business has been handled only on the fringe.

"There is a lot of money in it, I believe. Boxers must attract the public in and out of the ring. I believe I can be the Napoleon of the game."

One afternoon in 1907 I came across Tex, on Broadway, and we talked first on the footpath and afterwards in his room at the Hotel Imperial, near Madison Square.

Rickard had learnt a lot about the game from experience, and in San Francisco from Bill Naughton, Jim Coffroth, Harry Corbett, brother of the former heavyweight champion, Eddie Graney, "Spider"

FOOTBALL TRIAL IN SHANGHAI.

Northerners Preparing for the Struggle.

LACK OF ARMY PLAYERS.

Two strong, representative elevens have been selected for the first Shanghai Interport Football trial. But at the same time, all of the men are not in line for the ultimate Interport side. Some players, both foreign and Chinese, have been deliberately omitted from the line-up because they are 'certainties' for the other places.

With respect to the paucity of British army players on the team, the Shanghai Football Association points out that this is due to the fact that at the time of the actual interport game there will be extensive troop movements which will deprive Shanghai of many valuable army players.

The following are the teams—Whites: Chow (Tung Hwa); Stokes (S.F.C.) and N. Lee (Tung Hwa); Westwood (Police); Gash (Police); (Captain) and Costa (Club Lusitano); R. Greenberg (Jewish); McIlveny (R.A.M.C.); Bolton (R.A.S.C.); Cochran (S.R.C.) and Kimball (S.F.C.).

Colours: Edmonds (Police); Marcal (Club Lusitano) and Voong (Chinan); H. Madar (S.R.C.); Lincolns Centre Half and Hurry (Police) (Captain); Lincolns West-side-Right, Jack (Police); Westphalen (S.F.C.); A. Turner (Police) and "Dinky" Chen (Chinan).

Reserves.
Backs: Turner (S.F.C.) and Fabian (S.F.C.); Halves: C. Remedios (Club Lusitano) and C. H. Doo (Tung Hwa); Forwards: Murray (S.F.C.); Baxter (S.F.C.); Wilkinson (Police) and Alderguer (S.R.C.).

Kelly, Tom McGrath, and a host of others, but had finalised his plans with Al Smith, a sportsman of fine standing, and respected throughout the States for his square dealing.

Rickard set to work to lift the game. He knew a fighter when he saw one. He had a deep knowledge of mass psychology.

He could divine the drawing powers of fighters. In other words he could tell their worth in the box office.

Colossal Gates.
We fully realised the value of the great power of the Press. He catered for society people to attend fights. He employed writers and others well versed in advertising stunts.

He set the ball rolling at Madison Square Garden, and it kept rolling. The Ringling Brothers, big circus people, and scores of business millionaires had a finger in his financial pie.

He was a big boom himself. The game was lifted higher and higher. Political moves caused him to seek fresh fields, and he crossed the Hudson River, and in Jersey City built a structure known as "Boyle's Thirty Acres."

Here Carpenter and Dempsey drew \$1,626,580 in 1921.

Coming back to New York, he promoted the Firpo-Dempsey scrap at the Polo Grounds, in 1923, the money taken being \$1,177,404. Later in Philadelphia and Chicago, Dempsey and Tunney drew much larger sums of money—\$1,895,723 at their first clash, and \$2,650,000 at their second.

Rickard was a genius as a boxing promoter, and his like has yet to be brought forward.

His popularity even took him to the homes of "The 400" of New York, the most exclusive society set outside Great Britain.

1932 LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Entries Close on Thursday, Jan. 22.

SEVEN EVENTS.

Time certainly flies and the tennis season is again looming ahead with the distribution of entrance forms for the open events for the 1932 Championships. All entries must be sent in within the next seventeen days. Below we publish full details concerning the Annual Tennis Tournaments promoted by the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

1.—Men's Championship Singles. (Entrance Fee, \$3).
Open to any player resident in the Colony.

Challenge Cup kindly presented by the late Sir C. P. Chater, to be held for one year and won outright if won by the same player three years in succession. (Holder—C. A. L. Rumjahn, 1931). All rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi-Finals and Final, best of 5 sets.

2.—Men's Championship Doubles. (Entrance Fee, \$3 per player).
Open to any player resident in the Colony.

Two Challenge Cups to be presented. (Holders—H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn). All rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi-Finals and Final, best 5 sets.

The Committee reserve to themselves the right to restrict the number of entries in the above events if too numerous.

Club Events.
3.—Club Championship. (Entrance Fee, \$2.50).

All rounds best of 3 sets, except Semi-Finals and Final, best of 5 sets.

4.—Handicap Singles "A" (Entrance Fee, \$2.50).

5.—Handicap Singles "B" (Entrance Fee, \$2.50).

The Committee reserve the right to make one class of Events 4 and 5 and to put any player in either event.

6.—Handicap Doubles (Entrance Fee, \$2 per player).
The Committee reserve the right to make two classes of Event 6 if there are a large number of entries.

7.—Mixed Handicap Doubles. (Entrance Fee, \$2 per player).
Entries close on Thursday, January 22, 1932.

Holders of Challenge Cups wishing to take part, must enter and play from commencement.

No Entry Drawn if Fees are Unpaid.
Non-Playing Members may enter for Events 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 upon payment of \$1 extra entrance fee for each event.

Ladies, whose husbands are not Members or Subscribers of the Cricket Club, or who, if unmarried, are not living with some relative who is a Member or Subscriber, cannot enter for Event No. 7 unless the Committee give special permission.

The Committee reserve the right to make any by-laws, conditions and regulations in respect of the Tournament.

The Ground will be available for matches on such days as it is not required for Cricket, due notice of such dates will be given. The balls used throughout the Tournament will be Spalding's.

The spirited painting by F. Gordon-Crosby, the well-known "Auto-car" artist, in the motor-boat section of the recent Olympia Show, of Miss England at speed on Lake Garda, has been presented by the proprietors of the "Yachting World" to Lord Wakefield, the owner of Miss England.

SCHMELING TO SIGN UP AGAIN.

To Defend Title Against Mickey Walker.

IN NEW YORK.

Berlin, December 28.
A title bout between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker, will be staged this Winter, probably in New York, according to a cable from Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion. The cable stated that all arrangements for the match have been completed and that the contracts will be signed before the end of the year, the fight to take place within 90 days.—Transocean-Kuo Min.

RADIO SPORTS TAKE A HOLIDAY.

Results of New Year Trip to Macao.

During their visit to Macao during the New Year holidays the Radio Sports Club played two hockey matches and one football match.

The result of the hockey match against Lieutenant Costa's team on Saturday afternoon was a draw, each side obtaining one goal.

Playing against the Club Groupo Desportivo on Sunday afternoon the Radio won by two clear goals in a fast and exciting game.

Playing football against the Club Groupo Desportivo on Sunday morning the Radio were only able to turn out a weak team but, nevertheless, managed to hold their opponents until a few minutes before the close of the game when the Macao forwards managed to break through and score the winning goal.

The Radio defence played a sound defensive game, and successfully withstood many spirited and determined attacks by the Macao forwards. Karnal Singh, the goalkeeper, showed magnificent form.

A UNIQUE MUSEUM.

Man Who Collects Old Cycles.

The existence of a unique museum of antique bicycles hidden away in a wood on the outskirts of Croydon is revealed by the publication of "Bartlett's Bicycle Book" (Burrow, 3s 6d), by Mr. H. W. Bartlett, a pioneer cyclist.

In this museum, which is regarded as the most complete of its kind in the world, there are assembled all the "old crocks" of the bicycling world—welded 62in "racers" that necessitated the use of mounting stools, three-wheeled curiosities that resemble antique threshing machines, and "boneshakers" that are nothing more or less than Heath Robinson dreams.

The most valuable machine in the collection is the oldest pneumatic-tired bicycle in the world, which is insured for £500.

This concrete record of 70 years of cycling progress owes its existence to the enthusiasm of Mr. Bartlett, who states that he has made arrangements to bequeath his collection to Coventry, the home of the bicycle industry and the motor industry, which has grown out of it.

The skeleton of an early Viking warrior has been found at Prostatyn, near Rhyll, by workmen excavating for a new building.

LAUGHTER IN THE INDIAN COURTS.

How a Junior Counsel Awakened A Judge.

"WHOSE PYJAMAS?"

Indian Judges and litigants have provided Sir Thomas Strangman with a fund of stories which he relates under the title of "Indian Courts and Characters" (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.).

Sir Thomas joined the Bombay Bar in 1896, and for 25 years was associated with all important cases. For twelve years he was Advocate-General, and one of his last cases was the prosecution of Gandhi at Ahmadabad in 1922.

Here is a typical story:—"One of the judges in the High Court was a man blessed with a most charming personality, but he had the unfortunate habit of going to sleep on the bench. On one occasion an astute junior counsel was cross-examining a witness while the judge slumbered peacefully. Laboriously the junior built up a tower of books, and when he reached what he considered a critical point in the cross-examination, overthrew the tower.

"He then turned to the witness, and in a tone of severity, exclaimed: 'Now, Sir, if you don't answer the question I have already put to you, three times I shall order his lordship to deal severely with you.' "The judge, who had been rudely awakened, glared at the witness. 'Answer the question at once,' said he, 'or I will fine you heavily.' "What question? replied the unfortunate witness! "He wasn't frightened.

A litigant was once asked whether he had any fear for his life. He said "No," and opening his jacket displayed a regular armoury of knives and firearms round his waist.

"Realising that he did not know one end of a pistol from the other," relates Sir Thomas, "we spent a very nervous time while that litigation lasted. The litigant was a man of some interest. He had commented life as a hawker, became a cheap-jack tailor, and then blossomed forth as a merchant.

"He told me with great pride that he had been connected with the early career of the leading advocate at the Bar, and that he had supplied him with the first suit he had in Bombay. Sorrowfully, he added that when a year had gone by his customer, instead of ordering a new suit, had sent the trousers of the old suit to be re-seated."

His Incubus.
"A judge, not too happily wed, had ended the trial of a lengthy case. The Chief Justice was playing tennis with him on a Saturday afternoon. Said the chief, 'I am glad to hear you have got rid of your incubus.' "Yes," was the reply, 'I saw

GIRL'S BODY IN 300 FEET QUARRY.

Lantern Search by Police and Sweetheart.

FATAL WALK HOME.

A youth of eighteen rushed distractedly up to a policeman at Queen's Cross, Aberdeen, and said that his sweetheart had fallen into Rubislaw Quarry, the great chasm 300 feet deep from which all the Aberdeen granite is extracted.

Policemen descended the quarry, where, after a lantern search, the body of Catherine Massie, a pretty typist of seventeen, was found.

The youth stated that the girl had been to his home in the Holburn district of Aberdeen, and he was accompanying her home by the route which includes the quarry.

A Moan.
At Rubislaw the girl became ill, and he went in search of a taxi to take her the rest of the way home.

He left Miss Massie sitting on the edge of the quarry, and had walked 50 yards when he heard a moan and a scuffle. He rushed back, but the girl had disappeared.

He ran for help, and found the policeman at Queen's Cross, a mile from the quarry.

The Procurator Fiscal of Aberdeenshire visited the scene of the tragedy, and the police carried out an examination of footmarks on a spot on the edge of the quarry from where the girl is said to have fallen.

Miss Massie, who was a native of Macduff, and lived at Wallfield Crescent, Aberdeen, had been friendly with the young man for some time.

CHINA'S RELIGIOUS LAW HITS AUSTRALIA.

With the Nationalist Government of China frowning upon many religious rites of the Cathay, one Australian trade has been hard hit.

Hundreds of sandalwood caskets are out of work, and railroads built into the country where the timber grows are idle.

Formerly this wood, yellow and aromatic, was cut into "joss sticks" and sold to the Chinese to be burned in temples and wayside shrines.

her off by the mail this morning."

Another judge, who had been appointed chairman of a commission, lost a bag while the commission was on tour. Advising the loss he mentioned that among the contents were three bundles of his wife's letters and two pairs of pyjamas. A newspaper quoted the advertisement and below it queried, "Who's pyjamas?"

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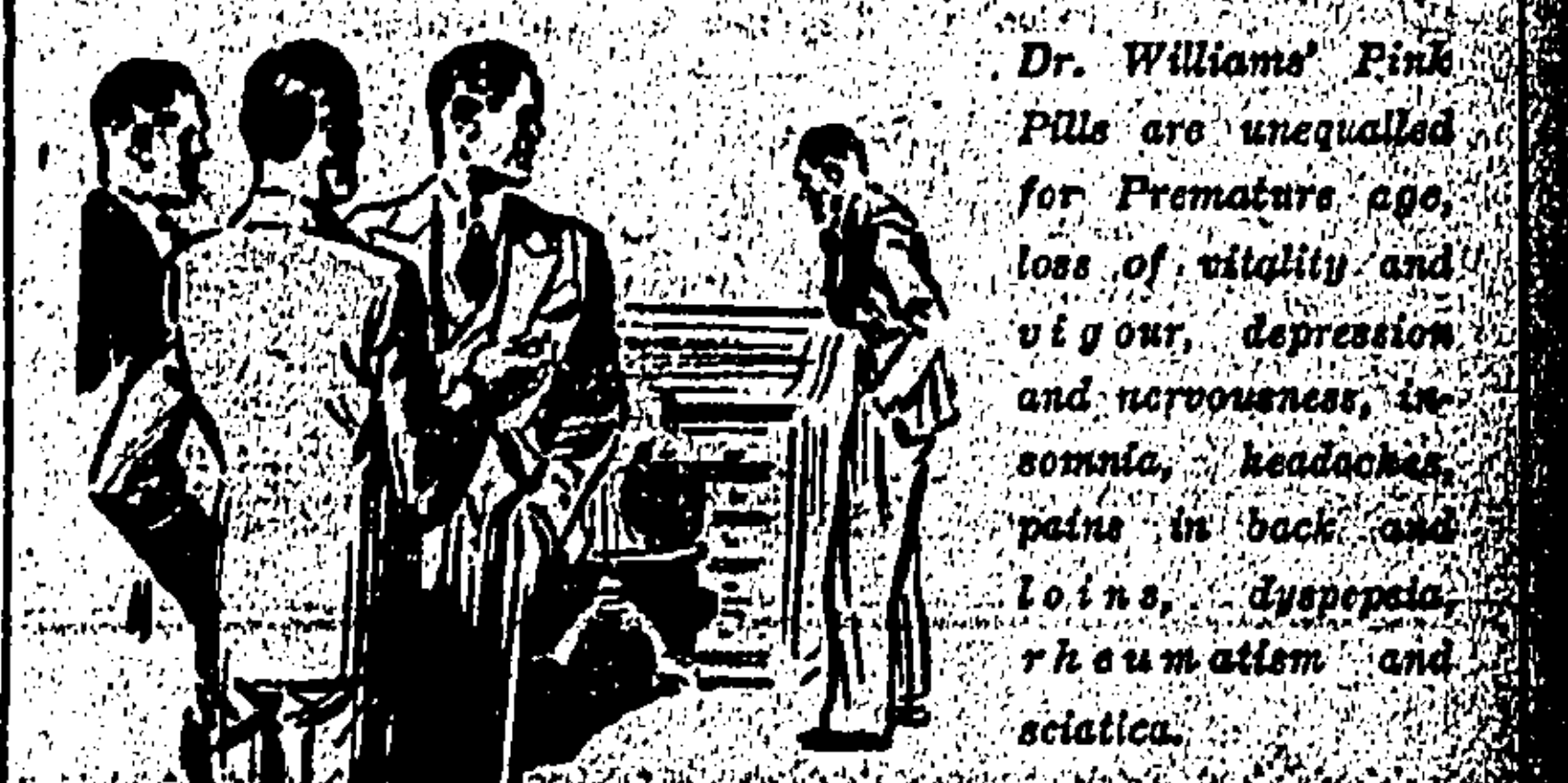
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"Poor Wilson! He looks old enough to be his own grandfather."

"Don't be an object of pity!"

However much others may sympathize, the object of pity is always conscious of his inferiority. Premature ageing, that loss of youthful vitality and vigor are the consequences of a depleted blood stream. The finest treatment for this, as with all other conditions arising from similar causes, is a course of the successful blood-building, nerve strengthening tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

This world-famous remedy owes its success to its unique faculty of rapidly oxygenating the blood, a process approved by the medical profession as the most natural and efficacious way of enriching the vital fluid and increasing the number of the red corpuscles. Nothing else known accomplishes this desirable end so surely or so rapidly as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1932.

City Hall.

Lethargy and indifference appear to be the dominating attitude toward the closing of the City Hall. This may be the outcome of the flood of criticism of the Hall that has inundated public feeling for many years. Or, again, it may be due to a mysterious stock of confidence that some day, somehow, the Government — to whom every one looks in circumstances of need or difficulty — will step into the breach and cause to be re-erected a City Hall worthy of the Colony. The Government, however, appears to be just as indifferent to the importance of the issues involved as everybody else. An intimation by telephone is considered good enough for the City Hall Committee to learn that the Government could not shoulder any responsibility in the case of anything untoward happening this year. Thus the City Hall is closed. The City Hall Committee will automatically dissolve. And the best will have to be made of the accommodation elsewhere for public meetings, concerts, operas, dramatic entertainments, and so forth. A city without a City Hall! What a position on which outsiders can hang a cluster of criticism and ridicule!

It may be anticipated that any suggestion to rebuild a modern City Hall (with a Free Library worthy of Andrew Carnegie himself) will be countered by the ominous words in capital letters: FINANCE. But the equally obvious report to that again must be: If a City Hall could be erected by public subscription 66 years ago, what stands in the way of a vastly greater populace re-erecting it in 1932? As a Colony, we are turning the corner of the long and dreary lane of depression. Even the Government, usually reticent and conservative, broadcasts the wonderful things it will soon be able to do out of its plus millions — premature vehicular ferries, costly jetties and other public works well meriting the term "extraordinary."

The Chinese, on whom we depend for our individual and collective prosperity, are crowding every inch of available space on the island and on the mainland with buildings of every description — a concrete instance (forgive the pun!) of the fact that they have much money to invest in a Colony where they secure every possible security and protection. It cannot really be pleaded that we are a poverty-stricken Colony. Vast sums are expended monthly on sports, entertainments, and luxuries. Any sacrifices so far have been borne by hapless individual dollar employees at the mercy of mercenary employees. Were the Government to impose a special tax for the re-erecting of the City Hall — the cost to be met in advance out of surplus funds — the response on the part of the public could not fail to be satisfactory.

Better still, if the Government is to remain obdurate as regards intervention in a matter of great and pressing public interest, let it sanction the holding of a gigantic lottery or lotteries in connection with local race meetings. The response to this scheme, would, indeed, be wonderful, and in, comparatively speaking, the twinkling of an eye, we would be edified by the pleasing spectacle of a new and modern City Hall paid for entirely by public money. Unto certain institutions at present is granted the privilege of running sweepstakes on races, not all the proceeds from which are allocated to public or charitable purposes. But therein will be found the precedent for giving permission to the City Hall Committee (or any other public body) to promote a lottery or lotteries for the re-erecting of the City Hall. We make the suggestion in all earnestness and invite the opinions of our readers thereon.

From Other Penins

Smoking at Westminster.

Regulations against smoking in public places of the House of Commons building are being rigidly enforced. Members both old and new are frequently being checked by policemen for smoking in the lobbies

and corridors. It is not so long since receptacles were fixed all over the building for cigarette and cigar stumps. That was because there had been damage to carpets.

The sudden tightening up of the regulations has caused some surprise and curiosity. — Evening Standard.

Wives on Credit.

In our base society no man is expected to buy a wife. The lady's family may or may not look for some advantage from the match, they cannot hope for cash down. More simple, more romantic nations still maintain the genial faith that every bride is worth a price — the man will pay so many cows for her, or, even more devoted, serve his father-in-law a term of years.

In the East, I am glad to learn, this rule that the bridegroom must buy his bride still obtains, and arrangements are being made to adapt it to modern economic difficulties. It is, of course, necessary to provide for the bridegroom who wants more than one. The local co-operative society, being called in aid by a gentleman who felt the urgent need of a third, decided that an advance could be made, and lent £50 as "an ordinary seasonal credit."

This seems too encouraging. Though we grant that the co-operators are right to provide funds "for productive rural needs," as they phrase it, some restriction is surely desirable. The hire-purchase principle shows the way. — H.C.B. in the Daily Telegraph.

News in Brief.

Yesterday's lowest open air temperature was 54 degrees. The humidity fell from 64 at 10 a.m. to 39 at 4 p.m.

One year's imprisonment was imposed on Leung Sing this morning for having returned to the Colony before the expiration of his term of banishment.

A general meeting of the University Amateur Photographic Club will be held at the University Union Assembly Room to-morrow at 8.45 p.m., when Mr. E. A. von Kobza-Nagy will give a friendly criticism of the pictures entered at the present Exhibition. The meeting will be open to the public.

One week's formal remand was granted in the case of Pu Wing, who stands charged with intimidation and disorderly conduct. The offences are said to have taken place in Temple Street on January 3, and are said to have some connection with a charge of conspiracy which has been brought by three Chinese constables. Defendant is alleged to have threatened to stab fatally a man named Mak Lu for being a Police Informer.

The first meeting of the annual week of prayer, was held in Lady Chapel of St. John's Cathedral yesterday evening when a full congregation listened to a talk by the Rev. Ervig C. H. Tribbeck on "Renewal of Personal Life." The service was led by the Dean. Those present included the Bishop of Victoria, and the Revs. H. V. Koop, W. Walton, Rogers, N. V. Halward, M.C., E. G. Powell, E. W. L. Martin, Frank Short and G. K. Carpenter.

Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop returned to the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Tatsuta Maru.

Mrs. C. G. Anderson, with her son and three daughters, returned yesterday by the s.s. Tatsuta Maru.

The forthcoming weddings are announced of Captain Maurice Rickard Burke, R.A.M.C., Sun-Wai Camp, Fanling, to Edith Mabel Booth, No. 53, Nathan Road, Kowloon; and Alberto Francisco Xavier de Souza, No. 28, Robinson Road, to Maria Emilia Lobato de Faria, No. 23, Robinson Road.

PASSENGER LIST.

Per s.s. Tatsuta Maru, from Los Angeles and San Francisco via Japan ports and Shanghai, January 4.

Mr. T. T. Ang, Mrs. S. Sushiro, Master S. Sushiro, Mr. G. Sushiro, Miss S. Sushiro, Mr. P. Deauchmann, Mr. G. O. Stewart, Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Miss M. Anderson, Miss Joyce Anderson, Miss M. Anderson, Master M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, Miss N. Marshall, Mrs. S. Takagi, Miss K. Takagi, Master S. Takagi, Mr. F. Khan, Mr. K. A. Velazquez, Mr. A. Punzel, Mr. S. Sorlaun.

PUREE DE POIS

By

BESOMORO.

"FROM THE FOUR WINDS."

This is the title of a play recently produced at the Embassy Theatre, London. Apparently it is not a very good play. Critics say that it is not dramatically effective as a whole, and that the author misses chance after chance which a dramatist of more experience would have taken. For all that, in conception, and to some extent in execution, it is said to be a remarkably unusual and interesting piece of work.

The play is by Mr. Oliver Baldwin — the Socialist son of the ex-Premier — and his play has been built up, it is believed, round a dream dreamt some time ago. In that dream twelve quite ordinary people from different walks of modern life are compelled by a mysterious force to meet at a country house. There, in an inner room, they sit down to supper; and gradually memory of a past existence comes back to them. They realise that they are the reincarnation of the twelve Apostles, and that they are once again sitting as they sat at the Last Supper.

Peter is reincarnated as a gentle elderly married lady, Andrew as a society girl, John as an old gipsy woman, and others less easily identified, as a working man, a trade union official, a young man about town, a solicitor, a soldier — and so on. Only Judas, who is now an unscrupulous financier, seems to bear any real relation with his past self.

BEST THING IN HUMAN LIFE.

Dean Inge and Happy Marriage.

The sanctity of marriage and the possible decline of public schools were among the subjects discussed by Dean Inge when he distributed the prizes at Whitgift School, Croydon.

"If there are any desperate Bolshies among you I hope they will forgive me," but I must really say what I believe myself," he said. "The four fortresses which I think we have to defend against all comers are religion, patriotism, liberty, and the family."

Referring to the "four fortresses" — the family — he said: "On all sides we hear marriage denounced as being an exploded anachronism, and all kinds of 'nonsense' talked. I do assure you boys that all that is nonsense, that most of you will find that, happy marriage is the best thing in human life."

"Do not listen to any nonsense about the family. The four fortresses are being simultaneously attacked, and it is hoped to undermine them by that formidable system of government which exists in the country from which the East winds come. Stand by our old ways, and do not let us give up our fourth fortress."

The future of education and of the country, said the dean, depended a great deal on the great day schools and on the new secondary schools.

"I say that for rather a sorrowful reason," he went on, "because I am afraid that the great public schools, with their necessarily very high fees, will be in very great danger in the next fifty years."

"The families which used to support those schools are being deliberately taxed out of existence, and I do not see how they can survive for more than one generation."

"So, deeply as I should regret the decline of those great foundations,

RENO'S BRIDGE OF SIGH.

Venice is not the only city in the world with a Bridge of Sighs. That distinction is now also held by Reno, where custom decrees that every woman who gets a drive at Reno should go to a bridge over the small Truckee River that flows through Reno, and throw her ring into its depths. A visitor who watched this bridge for more than an hour saw ten new divorcees observe the custom. Several of them cried, others were made of sterner stuff apparently.

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

A resident of Northwood (Middlesex) has submitted a claim to the Council for a new pair of boots to replace those which were damaged while he was walking on a newly-tarred path. The Council, of course, has repudiated liability. But it will be interesting to know what the court decides when the claim goes before it.

An indignant Alderman of Worthing wants to know, according to an English newspaper, whether he can recover damages from two authors whose books he has been reading. These books are said to weigh 2 lb. 1 oz., and 2 lb. 3 oz. They are said to have weakened his wrists, so that not only is it difficult to deal and sort, with the usual celerity, his cards at Contract, but his play has deteriorated. He argues that publishers should be required to advertise such books as "heavy" reading.

I do think that for the future of this country it is even more important that schools intended for the less wealthy parents should keep up all that is best in our public school traditions."

MASS MURDERER'S BRAIN.

Professors Trying To Discover Mentality Of Peter Kurten

The brain of Peter Kurten, the Dusseldorf mass murderer, who was executed last July, has now been sent from the Biological Institute of Berlin University to Munich for further examination.

His brain has already been cut into several thousand pieces for examination, but after months of study Professor Krause, of the Berlin Institute, is unable to reach any conclusive decision on abnormality.

The professor has, therefore, sent the brain to Munich for further study.

To-day's Thought.

The only time some people say they are wrong is when you agree with them

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of January 5, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2 7/8.

Since the Active Servicemen's Association was formed at a meeting held in the Coronet Theatre a few Sundays ago a provisional committee has been at work upon the task of drafting rules which will be submitted to an extraordinary general meeting to be held in the Coronet Theatre next Sunday at 11 a.m. It is proposed now to amend the qualifications for membership in accordance with the definition:

Eligibility to wear both the General War and Victory Medals shall be the deciding factor in interpreting the phrase "thence of war."

LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

Its piquant flavour pleases the palate

"WE ARE SHRINKING INTO NOTHING"

Universe Swelling Up Like A Bubble.

MIDGET ACTORS.

Sir Arthur Eddington, the distinguished scientist, in his presidential address to the Physical Society at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, South Kensington, drew a remarkable picture of the end of all things so far as our worldings are concerned.

He envisaged a Cosmic Being "whose body is composed of intergalactic spaces and swells as they swell" gazing down on the world and its universe through a few thousand million years.

This according to Sir Arthur, is what he will see:

He sees us gradually shrinking; atoms, animals, planets, even the galaxies, all share the same contraction; only intergalactic space remains the same. The earth spirals round the sun in an ever-decreasing orbit.

Our years will then decrease in geometrical progressions in the scale of cosmic time. Owing to the property of geometrical progressions an infinite number of years will add up to a finite cosmic time.

On this date stars, planets, and atoms are doomed to disappear.

As the scenes proceed the actors are growing smaller and the action growing quicker. When the last act opens the curtain rises on midget actors rushing through their parts at frantic speed.

Smaller and smaller, faster and faster, one last microscopic blur of intense agitation, and then, nothing.

Before he drew this picture of the "final curtain" Sir Arthur had told his hearers that the "material universe is swelling up like a bubble."

"Moreover," he said, "it is swelling up at a rate which, if not alarming to the ordinary citizen, is very disturbing to the theories. In the time which has elapsed since the oldest terrestrial rocks were formed the radius of the universe has become doubled."

Every 1,300,000,000 Years.

He went on to explain that up to

the farthest limits surveyed by our telescopes space is dotted with numerous islands—the spiral nebulae. Each island is a galaxy of stars, and they are so far apart that light takes about a million years to cross from one island to the next.

"The most striking thing of all," declared Sir Arthur, "is that these galaxies of stars are going away from us and receding at such a rate that an observer of nebulae will have to double the aperture of his telescope every 1,300,000,000 years merely to keep up with their recession."

There is, therefore, apparently no need for astronomers to place immediate orders for new telescopes, particularly as Sir Arthur went on to say:

"Sir James Jeans delights in telling us that we have billions of years before us in which to find out all that can be found out about our universe. I suggest, however, that there is urgency as regards the spiral nebulae; if we leave it too late there will be none left to examine."

From the Distant Ages. "Are we on safe grounds," he asked, "in identifying the observed recession of the spiral nebulae with the expansion effect predicted by theory? I have recently obtained a result which I think clears up the situation. There seems to be no doubt that the observed motions are genuine and are due to the cosmical expansion."

"The circumference of the world is expanding, and light is like a runner on an expanding track with the winning post receding faster than he can run."

"The waves of light now reaching our eyes," Sir Arthur declared are from the distant "are bubble broke. . . . What we are now observing is the long accumulation of past ages."

It has to be mentioned that when he began his address, Sir Arthur naively remarked that he hoped to make "the theory pleasantly comprehensible."

AN APPEAL.

Britain and France and The League.

[By Leslie R. Aldous.]

At its recent emergency session, the Council of the League of Nations had other business in addition to the Manchurian crisis. Great Britain and France, in identical notes, have asked the Council to settle one of those awkward boundary questions which, in the old days, would have been such a menace to the good understanding between nations on which peace depends. Unlike other disputes which have come before the League, there is no possibility of war in the present case. But the frontier between Iraq and Syria must be fixed in the near future, and the two Great Powers have wisely decided to remove all possibility of friction by placing the matter in the League's hands.

Before the Great War, when both Iraq and Syria were part of the Turkish Empire, the necessity for a definite frontier line between them did not arise. In recent years they have been administered by Great Britain and France under the Mandate System of the League. Even in these circumstances, it has not been considered urgent to worry about a hard and fast boundary. Now, however, new conditions are arising. So much progress has been made, that Iraq is on the verge of independence, and there is a good deal of talk of France giving up her mandate for Syria in the near future. With both these ex-Turkish territories now governing Rutes and members of the League in their own right, it is obvious that the frontiers must be fixed. Hence both Great Britain and France have asked the League to treat it as an urgent matter.

A special neutral commission of enquiry, appointed by the Council, will proceed to the spot. After exhaustive enquiries and expert investigations it will draw up a full report and its conclusions. These

will be studied by the Council at a later session and, no doubt, will provide the basis for a satisfactory settlement.

These methods, it should be remembered, have been tried with complete success in even more difficult circumstances. In 1925, the issue was between Great Britain, responsible for the government of Iraq, and Turkey, not a member of the League at all. As a result of the quarrel over the Mosul frontier, fighting had actually broken out. The League Council was able to stop hostilities, drew a provisional frontier line watched over by a neutral commissioner, and then sent an impartial commission of enquiry to pave the way to a final solution. On the legal side, advice was obtained from the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. The British and Turkish Governments endorsed the League's proposed settlement in a subsequent political treaty. Delimitation of the frontier between Iraq and Syria should prove a far simpler problem for the League.

BABY HAS A RIGHT TO CRY.

Judge Upholds Parent In Action By Landlords.

Crying is a normal occupation for a normal baby. Mr. Justice Archambault made this decision in Montreal in dismissing an action brought by a housing estate company against H. H. Lewis, father of the baby, for the cancellation of a lease on the grounds that the crying of the child was a nuisance to neighbouring tenants.

Evidence was given that the child was in normal health, and that its crying was only the natural exercise of a pair of healthy lungs.

The father said that he had done everything to see that the baby, which was 18 months old, was in good health.

He declared that if it persisted in crying it was one of the ills to which humanity is heir, and which should be borne with good grace in the common interests of the race.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION.

Prize-Winners at the University.

FOREIGN ENTRANTS.

The following is the list of prize winners in the University Amateur Photographic Club's annual exhibition, which closes on Saturday:

PRIZE WINNERS.

Landscape (Open Competition).

Advanced Class:—1st, Back Street in Rouen (Fred. P. Peel); 2nd, Icy Shore (L. H. Longwell); 3rd, Early Morning (Edmund B. Lucas).

Beginners' Class:—1st, Beach Curves (Kwok Kung-kun); 2nd, Reflections (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall); 3rd, The Boatman (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall).

Portraiture (Open Competition). Advanced Class:—1st, Mohelli (J. N. Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S.); 2nd, . . . A soft and pensive grace

A cast of thought upon her face"

J. N. Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S.; 3rd, Peeping Tom (P. A. Dragon).

Beginners' Class:—1st, Companions in Adversity (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall); 2nd, Cyril (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall); 3rd, Portrait (Chan Koon-pak).

Genre (Open Competition).

Advanced Class:—1st, Kiss Divine (J. N. Unwalla, F.R.S.A., A.R.P.S.); 2nd, Children's Corner (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.); 3rd, Solo Moderne (Dr. Max Thorek, F.R.P.S.).

Beginners' Class:—1st, Little Mother (H. C. Goh); 2nd, The Trio (Tay Gen-tin); 3rd, Gathering Firewood (Chan Koon-pak).

Still Life (Open Competition).

Advanced Class:—1st, Still Life (C. W. Clarke); 2nd, Twine (C. W. Clarke); 3rd, Specs (Edouard C. Komp).

Beginners' Class:—1st, Sieves (Mme. Choong Yin-weng); 2nd, Flower Study (Mme. Choong Yin-weng).

Landscape Members' Competition.

Advanced Class:—1st, The Twilight Deepens (P. A. Dragon); 2nd, The Storm Approaches (P. A. Dragon).

Beginners' Class:—1st, Reflections (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall); 2nd, The Boatman (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall).

Portraiture Members' Competition.

Advanced Class:—1st, Peeping Tom (P. A. Dragon); 2nd, Joseph Ah Fatt No. 2 (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.); 3rd, Joseph Ah Fatt No. 1 (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.).

Beginners' Class:—1st, Companions in Adversity (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall); 2nd, Cyril (Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall).

Genre Members' Competition.

Advanced Class:—1st, Children's Corner (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.); 2nd, A Worker at Stone (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.); 3rd, At Play (Chow Cheng-lam, B.A.).

Beginners' Class:—1st, Little Mother (H. C. Goh); 2nd, Still Life Members' Competition.

Advanced Class:—1st, The Tryst (P. A. Dragon).

NOVEL PROPOSAL TO PREVENT WAR.

Statesmen As Combatants.

A novel suggestion for guarding against future wars has been put forward by Lord D'Abernon, who was the first British Ambassador to Berlin after the Great War. In a broadcast talk on "What I would Do With the World," he said it was remarked that in the Great War, very few of those answerable for allowing the outbreak of hostilities suffered personally in the fighting line, and many whose responsibility was directly involved never saw a shot fired.

"This is unjust and inexpedient," declared Lord D'Abernon. "All statesmen and officials responsible for the outbreak of hostilities should be included in the first detachments sent to the front. If I were dictator, I should like to extend something of the same obligation to those concerned in the manufacture of armaments and to the more fanatical of those extremists who have done so much in the past to impede the progress of civilization."

Restore Price Level.

Lord Cecil had recently suggested the extension to other Powers of the prohibition now imposed on Germany to construct submarines.

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW.

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General of Police, are as under:—

Chinese Company. Strength.—Constable R39. Tao Huk-on has been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company as from January 4.

New Territories Agricultural Show.—Members of the Chinese Company detailed for duty at the Agricultural Show on Saturday and Sunday will report on both days as follows:—

First shift men will draw arms, cape (if required) and railway ticket at the Central Police Station at 9.15 a.m. sharp, and will board the 10.16 a.m. train at Kowloon, returning from Sheung Shui by the 2.42 p.m. train.

Second shift men will draw arms, cape (if required) and railway ticket at the Central Police Station at 12.30 p.m. sharp, and will board the 1.18 p.m. train at Kowloon, returning from Sheung Shui by the 6.17 p.m. train. Dress—Blue uniform, cap with white cover, belt (without frog), whistle and truncheon. All those in possession of Badge shall carry same. As arms will only be issued to trained men. Tiffin and tea for the first and second shift men respectively will be provided at Sheung Shui.

Training Course (Part II).—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters to-day at 5.30 p.m. for instruction. Training Course (Part I).—All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

N.C.O.'s Class.—All N.C.O.'s will attend the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Friday at 4 p.m. for instruction under Mr. Paterson. P.P.T.S.

Indian Company.

Training Course (Part II).—All members who have not passed Part II of Training Course should attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters, 17, Queen's Road Central on Thursday.

Flying Squad.

Company Dinner.—The dinner will be held at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant on Wednesday, January 13, at 8.30 p.m. Dress—Blue uniform, cap with white cover. Sharpshooters Company.

Company Drill.—The monthly Company Drill will be carried out on Kennedy Road on Friday at 5.15 p.m. Members will fall in at that hour outside Queen's Pier. Dress—Blue uniform, cap with white cover, belt, holster, revolver and truncheon. All members must attend.

(Sgd.) D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R.).

A SWAN SONG.

What Happened When It Flew Against Electric Cable.

When a swan flew against a low tension cable at Point Pleasant Beach (New Jersey) and fell stunned.

The cable short-circuited a high-tension cable; Two towns were without electricity for an hour;

The police alarm system would not work;

A wooden pole supporting the cables caught fire;

The blaze spread to dry grass and two fire brigades were required to put it out;

Then the swan recovered and flew away.

and military aeroplanes. This would be within the power of a dictator, and would powerfully diminish the destructiveness of war. But Lord D'Abernon was by no means confident that even a dictator would be able to modify the passions of mankind as to render war impossible. Let everything be tried, that would tend towards such a consummation, but not neglect whatever might render war less probable and less destructive.

The civilized world was menaced by economic and monetary disaster. The countries that produced could not sell; those who wanted could not buy. Lord D'Abernon urged the "lightening of the burden of debt" by the reduction of reparations and allied debts, and the alleviation of a portion of allied debts by action tending to raise world prices. This would render possible payments which, at the present level, were beyond the power of debtor countries. It was essential to restore the price level in the new job.

AFTER YEARS OF LIFE TOGETHER.

After Fair and Stormy Weather.

NOW STRANGERS!

This is rather dreadful," remarked Mr. Justice Bateson in the Divorce Court when told by counsel that a wife wanted a judicial separation from her husband, to whom she had been married for 52 years.

The petitioner, Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret McCormick, who gave her address as West Parade, Boxhill-on-Sea, alleged cruelty by her husband, William Abraham McCormick.

Mr. McCormick defended the petition and denied the alleged cruelty.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick are both 75 years of age. They were married in 1879 at Stoke Newington. There are seven children living. The marriage was happy until about eight years ago when, Mrs. McCormick alleged, her husband's attitude changed, and he threatened her with a table knife and stabbed her in the arm with a fountain pen. Mr. McCormick denied this.

Mr. and Mrs. McCormick separated in the present year.

Mr. T. Bucknill said that Mr. McCormick was a Plymouth Brother, and he was understood to have religious scruples about separation.

"It is ridiculous and rather dreadful that elderly people like this cannot settle their differences without coming to Court," said Mr. Justice Bateson, who granted the decree asked for.

Husband a Tyrant.

Mrs. McCormick was now a frail old lady, said his Lordship, and her husband was obviously a man of considerable vigour, not only in his speech, but in his actions. As he grew older he got more violent in his methods. He (the Judge) had not the slightest doubt that the wife was frightened of her husband and he seemed to have got more and more frightening as he got older.

It was difficult to say what was the precise cause of the rupture, but there was something to be said for the suggestion that it was concerned with the marital relations. The husband had very strong ideas about his rights (as he called them) in that regard. The trouble began after 44 years' married life. The husband acted strangely, and obviously frightened his wife. There was an incident in 1928 when Mr. McCormick hit his wife. In 1931 his outbursts were more numerous, and at the end of March his wife left him.

This history (concluded his Lordship) shows that the old gentleman got worse instead of better and that this seriously affected the wife. It is time that the Court interfered to protect her from his possible violence.

HINKLER DESCRIBES ATLANTIC FLIGHT.

"Once Is Enough; I Will Never Do It Again."

Mr. Hinkler described his South Atlantic flight as the most hazardous of his career.

"I will never undertake such an adventure again. The South Atlantic seems to have no end," he said.

"I hopped off from Brazil without a weather report to help me. It was a great feeling when I started. Flying over the Amazon and the jungle land was thrilling. The whole landscape looked like a motionless green sea. Then, when the ocean hove into view, and the land disappeared, I took a final look at the fading shore line and decided it was now or never. Believe me, I was a happy though tired man when the African coast showed up."

Describing his arrival at the Madrid Aerodrome, the airman said:

"They did not know who I was, though I had telegraphed to the British Consul at Madrid. Finally, in a 45-minute interview, I was told that I could leave the day and that the machine would be ready. I had to wait for a while, but it was not long before I was able to start my journey."

"I did not know until I was in the air that I was flying over a vast, uncharted territory. The landscape was so different from anything I had ever seen before. It was a great experience, and I will never forget it."

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DAIRY FARM NEWS

We BEG to announce that from TO-DAY and until further notice all MILK and CREAM sold by us will be Pasteurized and may be consumed as delivered to customers. This step has the full approval of the Medical Officer of Health.

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CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday, 13th January.
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 27th January.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	
HIYE MARU	Tuesday, 19th January.
HEIAN MARU	Tuesday, 16th February.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.	
PUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 9th January.
HAZOZAKI MARU	Saturday, 23rd January.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 23rd January.
KITANO MARU	Saturday, 27th February.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	
TANGO MARU	Monday, 11th January.
GENOA MARU	Wednesday, 27th January.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
BOUYO MARU	Sunday, 14th February.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stamboul (Constantinople), Genoa & Marseilles.	
DURBAN MARU	Thursday, 14th January.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
HAKODATE MARU	Wednesday, 6th January.
MORIOKA MARU	Friday, 15th January.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	
HAKUSAN MARU	Friday, 8th January.
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MOMBAASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO, MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZA, BETH & CAPE TOWN, THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore & Colombo.	Africa Maru	Tues., 5th Jan.
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila.	Melbourne Maru	Thurs., 4th Feb.
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Honolulu Maru	Fri., 8th Jan.
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Paris Maru	Fri., 8th Jan.
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.		
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colombo.	Borneo Maru	Tues., 19th Jan.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon.	Havana Maru	Mon., 18th Jan.
HAIPHONG via Hongkong.	Monado Maru	Thurs., 7th Jan.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday).	Canton Maru	Sun., 17th Jan.
JAPAN PORTS via Takao & Keelung.	Canada Maru	Fri., 8th Jan.
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).		

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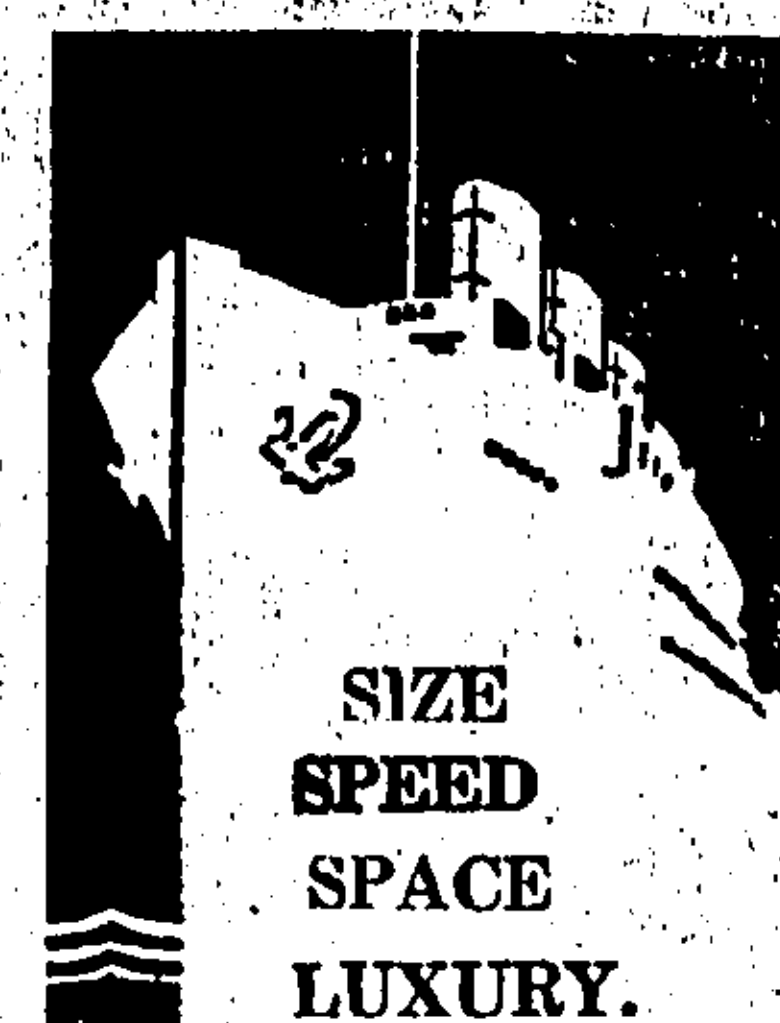
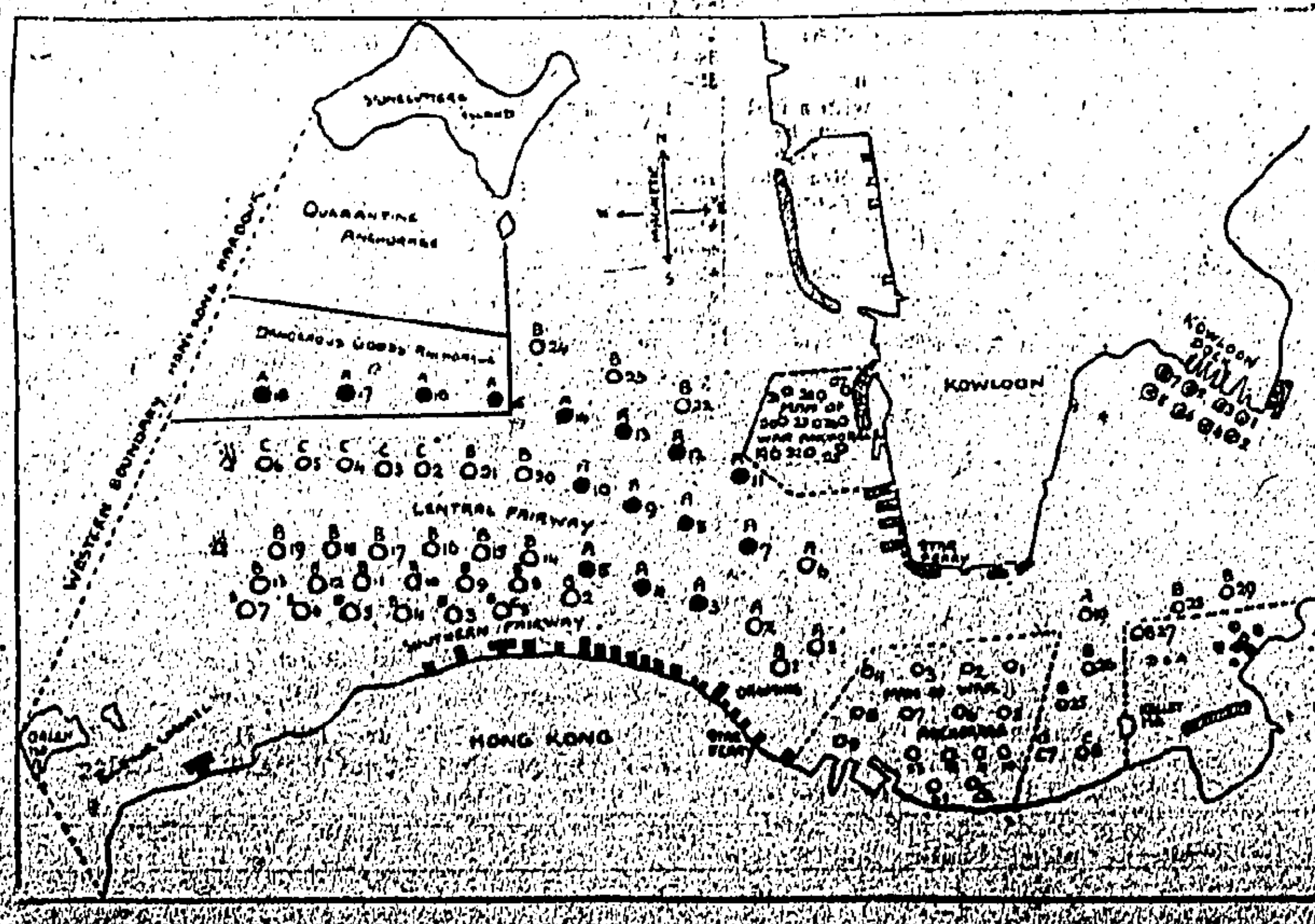
ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, January 1.	Wan, buoy No. B16.—M.M. & Co.	Tchekam, for Hothow.
Koromiko, British str., 1,549 tons, Capt. E. Jones, from Kamfa, Stonecutters Anchorage.—Sze Wai & Co.	Sunday, January 3.	Tjimanoeek, for Blinjo.
Kung Ping, Chinese str., 1,742 tons, Capt. Y. S. King, from Shanghai, via Canton, buoy No. B11.—C.M.S.N. & Co.	Chusan, British str., 1,338 tons, Capt. R. Kettlewell, from Canton, buoy No. C8.—B. & S.	Yatshing, for Tsingtao.
Linaria, British str., 2,014 tons, Capt. J. Robinson, from Whampoa, K.M.A. Wharf.—Dodwell & Co.	Golden Tide, American str., 3,729 tons, Capt. J. B. Knowles, from Shanghai, Stonecutters Anchorage.—States s.s. Co.	Yei Maru, for Kwang Yen.
Luchow, British str., 1,221 tons, Capt. W. T. Paul, from Amoy, buoy No. B16.—B. & S.	Mausang, British str., 2,063 tons, Capt. G. F. Matthews, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.—J. M. & Co.	Yusang, for Sandakan.
President Taft, American str., 8,416 tons, Capt. M. M. Jensen, from Seattle and Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—A.M.L.	Luchow, British str., 1,221 tons, Capt. W. T. Paul, from Canton, buoy No. B3.—B. & S.	
Rawalpindi, British str., 9,459 tons, Captain R. H. Stringer, from Yokohama and Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.	Tjinegara, Dutch str., 5,783 tons, Capt. Weide, from Amoy, buoy No. A6.—J.C.J.L.	
Saale, German str., 4,433 tons, Capt. R. Daniel, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—Melchers & Co.	Brisbane Maru, Japanese str., 3,228 tons, Capt. O. Mutoh, from Moji, buoy No. A7.—O.S.K.	
Sensan Maru, Japanese str., 1,588 tons, Capt. S. Yokoyama, from Port Arthur, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.K.	Fooshing, British str., 1,423 tons, Capt. S. O. Milford, from Canton, buoy No. B2.—J. M. & Co.	
Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Capt. M. Yamamoto, from Swatow, Yaumati Anchorage.—N.Y.K.	Hiram, Norwegian str., 1,109 tons, Capt. E. R. Hannevig, from Swatow, buoy No. B10.—Thoresen & Co.	
Sunkong, Chinese str., 322 tons, Captain L. Pat, from Kwong Chow Wan, Salkong Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.	Isar, German str., 5,636 tons, Capt. Brake, from Shanghai, buoy No. A9.—Melchers & Co.	
Suisang, British str., 1,988 tons, Capt. Boas, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—J. M. & Co.	Jeff Davis, American str., 3,351 tons, Capt. A. Lepnes, from Manila, buoy No. A4.—States & Co.	
Unyo Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 1,769 tons, Captain Y. Morita, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.—Sato Y. & Co.	Kalgan, British str., 1,566 tons, Capt. Miller, from Swatow, buoy No. A10.—B. & S.	
Yatshing, British str., 1,424 tons, Capt. C. Alexandre, from Canton, buoy No. B1.—J. M. & Co.	Kanchow, British str., 1,222 tons, Capt. Jenkins, from Tientsin, buoy No. C5.—B. & S.	
Saturday, January 2.	Pres. Hoover, American str., 21,936 tons, Capt. Fred E. Anderson, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—Dollar s.s. Line.	
Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons, Capt. W. Forrester, from Weihaiwei, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.	Prosper, Norwegian str., 1,377 tons, Capt. E. D. Knutsen, from Saigon, buoy No. A5.—K. Larsen & Co.	
Hague Maru, Japanese str., 3,451 tons, Captain I. Tsuda, from Moji, buoy No. A3.—O.S.K.	Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, Capt. J. K. Clark, from Canton, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.	
Iyo Maru, Japanese str., 3,637 tons, Capt. A. Ito, from Singapore, buoy No. A8.—N.Y.K.	Tamara, Swedish str., 3,384 tons, Capt. Armstedt, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.—Gillman & Co.	
Katsuragisan Maru, Japanese str., 1,425 tons, Capt. M. B. Tanaka, from Milke, Yaumati Anchorage.—M.B.K.	Tenkai Maru, Japanese str., 1,878 tons, Capt. M. Nagata, from Sakito, buoy No. B24.—Y.K.K.	
Menado Maru, Japanese str., 1,285 tons, Capt. T. Kawomoto, from Hothow, buoy No. B8.—O.S.K.	Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy, buoy No. B12.—B. & S.	
Nellore, British str., 4,256 tons, Captain M. B. Skinner, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—M. M. & Co.	Yingchow, British str., 1,216 tons, Capt. J. R. Nisbet, from Canton, buoy No. B18.—B. & S.	
Rowena, Norwegian str., 3,779 tons, Capt. J. B. Hansen, from Chingwangto, buoy No. B27.—K. M. A. & C.		
Tacoma, American str., 5,462 tons, Capt. T. J. Weiler, from Shanghai, buoy No. A11.—Dollar Line.		
Tajima Maru, Japanese str., 6,995 tons, Capt. I. Yokoyama, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.		
Tonkin, French str., 906 tons, Capt. J. Bonnamour, from K. C. Tasmanian Maru, for Singapore.		

CLEARANCES.

Saturday, January 2.	Chitral, for Shanghai.
Empress of Japan, for Shanghai.	
Haidis, for Saigon.	
Halvdan, for Tubong Bay.	
Iyo Maru, for Shanghai.	
Kinai Maru, for Shanghai.	
Koromiko, for Canton.	
Kungping, for Shanghai.	
Mabella, for Bangkok.	
Michael Jensen, for Bangkok.	
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Emp. of Japan Mar. 15	Emp. of Japan Mar. 25	Emp. of Japan Apr. 5	Emp. of Japan Apr. 15	Emp. of Japan Apr. 25	Emp. of Japan May 5	Emp. of Japan May 15
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Emp. of Russia Apr. 22	Emp. of Russia May 2	Emp. of Russia May 12	Emp. of Russia May 22	Emp. of Russia Jun. 1	Emp. of Russia Jun. 11	Emp. of Russia Jun. 21
Emp. of Japan May 6	Emp. of Japan May 16	Emp. of Japan May 26	Emp. of Japan Jun. 5	Emp. of Japan Jun. 15	Emp. of Japan Jun. 25	Emp. of Japan Jul. 5
Emp. of Asia June 3	Emp. of Asia June 13	Emp. of Asia June 23	Emp. of Asia July 3	Emp. of Asia July 13	Emp. of Asia July 23	Emp. of Asia Aug. 2
Emp. of Canada June 17	Emp. of Canada July 7	Emp. of Canada July 17	Emp. of Canada July 27	Emp. of Canada Aug. 6	Emp. of Canada Aug. 16	Emp. of Canada Aug. 26
Emp. of Russia June 17	Emp. of Russia July 7	Emp. of Russia July 17	Emp. of Russia July 27	Emp. of Russia Aug. 6	Emp. of Russia Aug. 16	Emp. of Russia Aug. 26

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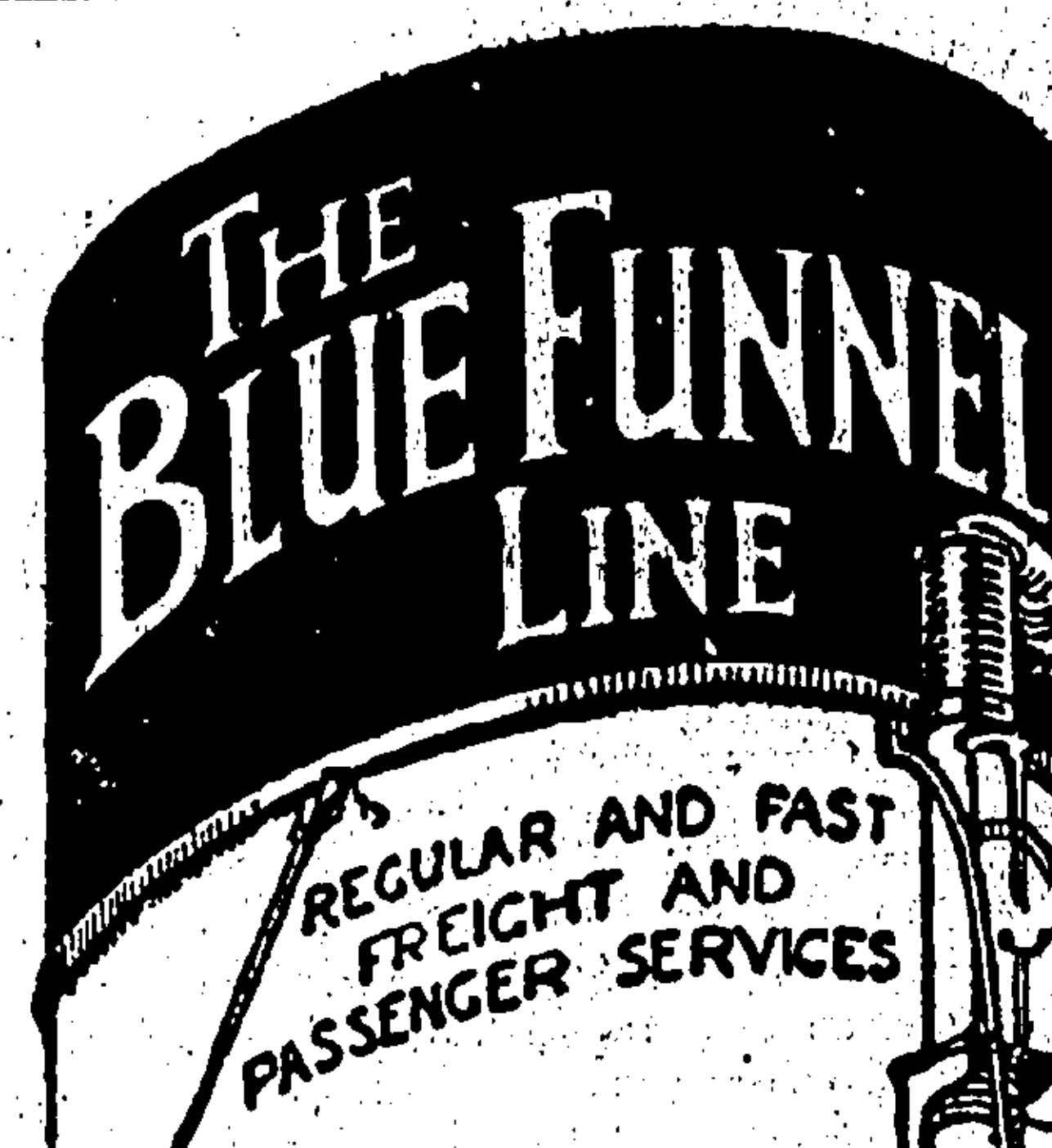
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ful radio set in Britain is to have
a wonderful object lesson in the
international nature of broadcast-
ing. Fragments of French, Ger-
man, Dutch, Italian—perhaps
Spanish and Norwegian; a flash
of Wagnerian opera from Berlin;
the sentimental harmonies of a
Bergere star from Radio Paris—
all this and more may come tum-
bling through the loud-speaker, to
the accompaniment of squalors,
whistles, the crackle of atmos-
pheres and the howls of a misguid-
ed radio fiddler next door. The
true fan never tires of the night-
ly miracle—Warsaw, Milan, Rome,
Madrid—an occasional American
station in the small hours; all
pour into his net, all are logged.
Radio knows no boundaries—the
ether belongs to all nations.

And so the genuine enthusiast,
as he madly logs transmitter after
transmitter until he finally tires
of the game, listens to everything
and to nothing. If he pauses to
think about the matter at all, he
will decide that one programme is
as good—or as bad—as another,
that you may hear the "Blue
Danube" waltz played equally well
from any capital of Europe; that
Ibsen may be heard in Norwegian
but sounds better in English, that
jazz may be heard everywhere and
the further east the older the tune,
and so on.

But though the radio programme
the world over seems somewhat
stereotyped, even the other cannot
camouflage national characteristics.
The other kind of distant listener—
the one who picks his station and
listens to it properly—can get any
amount of quiet fun.

Fifty Different Voices.
Apart from the British broad-
casters, there are about 50 European
stations that may be heard from
London at some time or other fairly
well, but the number that can be
"listened to with enjoyment is strictly
limited. Then the really good
stations are even fewer, and chiefly
found in the long-wave region. A
selection of these would be Radio
Paris and Eiffel Tower (easily the
best), Königs Wusterhausen (Ber-
lin), Metala (Sweden) and Hulzen
(Holland).

The extent to which Radio Paris
has become a British local station is
illustrated by the regular Sunday
gramophone concerts, intended as
much for English as for French
auditors. Given at a time when the
British long-wave station Daventry
is not on the air, the announcements
at these concerts are given out in
both French and English. Adver-
tising is, of course, taboo from the
State-owned British stations, and
the gramophone company concerned
has adopted the simple expedient of
making use of Radio Paris. Another
gramophone company has arranged
transmissions from the chief Dutch
station.

Competition is keen.
These announcements in two
languages appear to be given with
a purely commercial motive, but
there are other instances of the
same thing just as a friendly ges-
ture. For instance, a short time
ago during the Davis Cup matches
in Paris running commentaries on
the games were broadcast from
Radio Paris by an exceedingly
voluble Frenchman. An English
voice was allowed occasionally to
chip in with the latest scores and
perhaps a few words of comment.
This duet is something unusual, but
it illustrates very pointedly the
tendency in Europe as far as radio
is concerned. While in the political
and economic spheres jealousy is
rampant, old and new antagonisms
smoulder beneath the surface, and
there is open talk of rival blocs
coagulating once again on the
battle-scarred map of Europe, in the
sphere of radio international co-
operation is the overriding note.
The radio-stations of Europe are,
metaphorically speaking, joining
closer together, while other inter-
ests spread further apart.

The French Sports Announcer
To report to the characteristic

of Radio Paris, the microphone
shows up temperament in its own
way. For instance, no other coun-
try—certainly not America or
England—can give a sporting
commentary in quite the same
manner. At a tennis match the
French narrator is not content with
a general description—he mentions
every stroke. The words gush out
like a mountain torrent; how he
breathes is one of the seven new
wonders of the world. What an-
gush there is in his voice now; and
what an essence of ecstasy in his
discourse about three times a
minute. Nobody on earth can talk
as fast as the French sporting com-
mentator—nobody can reach such a
zenith of enthusiasm or such a
depth of despair.

Holland seems to take a very
serious view of radio. It may be
bad luck, but I have never yet
caught their stations in a
frivolous mood. There are many
religious talks, and they can broad-
cast good organ recitals.

The Germans make a fetish of
education and it is no surprise to
find that talks fill the place of
honour in their radio programmes.
Then everybody knows the
peculiar lilt and swing of the Ger-
man light music of the "Drink,
drink, drink, brothers, drink"
school. The style is infectious and
they find it hard to keep it out of
indisputable American birth. On
their dance tunes, even those of
the air the nationality of the station
can be recognised immediately by
this type of melody. But for their
performances of Wagner and any
other of their own classical com-
posers the German stations have no
equal.

All Europe Listened.
It was fitting, therefore, that the
biggest European network yet
brought into service should have
been hooked up specially for a
relay from Baireuth, the Mecca of
all lovers of Wagner, on the occa-
sion of the famous festival. All
Europe listened to the magic of
"Tristan and Isolde," played in
Wagner's own theatre, the baton of
the famous Dr. William Furtwängler.

A map showing this giant net-
work sprawling across a dozen
countries, from distant Poland to
the British Isles, brings home the
full meaning of this mighty
achievement. A short time ago
a similar relay was effected
from Salzburg and the
extent of international co-
operation involved may be judged
by the fact that the circuit between
Salzburg and London contained
about twenty repeaters, situated at
various points, including Linz,
Nürnberg, Frankfurt, Cologne,
Brussels, Ostend and Canterbury,
along the 800 miles of line.

The whole development has been
made possible by the recent con-
struction throughout Europe of new
underground telephone cables, in
which one or more circuits have
been specially introduced for
radio.

There can be no reasonable doubt
that one of these days—perhaps
before long—the all-European pro-
gramme will become a reality from
any big transmitter.

ULTRA-SHORT WAVE
EXPERIMENTS.Hope To Place Sound And
Television Side By Side.

[By C. E. Butterfield.]

Ultra-short wave experiments
which it is hoped may result in
placing television and sound side
by side and sending out signals from
the same transmitter, are to be
tried out in Boston.

For this purpose the Short Wave
and Television laboratories are to
use WIGX on three bands, under ten
metres—6.97 to 6.92, 6.18 to 6.96,
and 5 to 6.75 metres. The work is
to be under the direction of Hollis
Baird, chief engineer.

Discussing the ultra-short wave
said: "At these frequencies the
question of narrow band limitation
takes away. For instance, in the
first group we have a band of
frequencies 5,000 kilocycles wide—
in other words, more than the present
bandwidth of any transmitter."

television channels and 300 times
wider than for broadcasting.

"Experimental work up to this
time on the ultra-short waves has
shown that double modulation is a
feasible method by which the same
transmitter may send out both
pictures and sound."

"This method demands a wide
frequency band. Thus if a picture
takes 40 kilocycles, a 10-kilocycle
voice modulation imposed on the
same carrier will make the re-
quired band 50 kilocycles wide."

A New Field.
The experiments also are ex-
pected to show what can be done
in the extremely short waves. One
of their characteristics is that they
are much like light waves, for they
shoot straight out instead of follow-
ing the curve of the earth. They
are believed to be effective only for
a comparatively short distance.

Their "skin distance" from point
to point is quite different from that
of longer waves. Instead of going

up and then coming back to earth
at a distance, they seem to return
directly down to the point from
which they are sent up.

Someone in a statistical frame
of mind at WABC, New York, has
figured out that the average radio
station uses 700,000 words a week.
This figure does not include the
words of music, but only the
speaking parts, such as the
announcers' introductions and the
dramatic and other presentations.

The voice of Saki, Japanese
youth of the NBC sketch, "Saki
Get Rich," is owned by James
Vincent, who, by the way, has
never visited Japan, but is of
British nativity. The writer of
the series, however, is Raymond
Scudder, and he was born in the
Far East.

G. M. RADIO.

With the increasing popularity of
radio broadcasting in Shanghai, it
is to be expected that the General
Motors Radio Corporation will in-
troduce their product into this
market. The American Engineering

Corporation (China), 583 Bubbling
Well Road, have been appointed the
exclusive distributor for the Gen-
eral Motors radio equipment. An
announcement has been made that
the first shipment of the latest
models is due at Shanghai shortly.
The most popular receiver is known
as the "Little General." This is a
set small in size but extremely
sensitive in selectivity as well as
having a wide range of receptivity.
It will be priced so low as to place
it within the reach of every "radio
fan" in China.

Among the larger receiving sets
must be mentioned the "Queen
Ann" which is a combination of a
radio receiving set with photograph
reproduction. It is an eight tube
super-heterodyne set mounted in a
cabinet of very attractive design.

Among other models available
will be six, eight and ten tube
receivers utilising either the tuned
radio frequency circuit or the
super-heterodyne circuit—Ex.

The Swanee River of the famous
song is said to be in danger of dry-
ing up owing to the drought.

HONG KONG MARKET PRODUCE.

Dec. 29, June, June,

Dec. 29, June, June,

Butcher Meat.

	1931.	1932.	1931.
	Cts.	Cts.	Cts.
Beef Strain	牛尾肥	lb.	33 24 13
" Prime Cut	牛尾肥	lb.	30 23 11
" Corned	牛尾肥	lb.	24 13
" Roast	牛尾肥	lb.	33 24 13
" Breast	牛尾肥	lb.	30 20 13
" Soup	牛尾肥	lb.	27 20 13
" Steak	牛尾肥	lb.	33 24 13
" Steak Strain	牛尾肥	lb.	44 30 35
" Sausages	牛尾肥	lb.	36 25 20
Bullock's Brains	牛尾肥	per set	17 10 12
" Tongue, fresh	牛尾肥	each	75 50 60
" Tongue, corned	牛尾肥	each	75 50 60
" Head	牛尾肥	lb.	1.20 — 1.30
" Heart	牛尾肥	lb.	24 13 14
" Hump, Salt	牛尾肥	lb.	20 18
" Feet	牛尾肥	each	12 10 12
" Kidneys	牛尾肥	lb.	15 10 12
" Tail	牛尾肥	lb.	27 20 13
" Liver	牛尾肥	lb.	24 13 14
" Tripe	牛尾肥	lb.	8 6 7
Calves' Head & Feet	牛尾肥	set	1.50 1.00 1.00
Mutton Chop	牛尾肥	lb.	44 26 —
" Leg	牛尾肥	lb.	44 26 —
" Shoulder	牛尾肥	lb.	40 24 —
" Saddle	牛尾肥	lb.	44 — —
Pig's Chittlings	牛尾肥	Per set	80 27 —
" Brains	牛尾肥	Per set	4 — —
" Feet	牛尾肥	lb.	13 15 —
" Fry	牛尾肥	lb.	23 15 18
" Head	牛尾肥	lb.	20 20 —
" Heart	牛尾肥	each	18 10 10
" Kidneys	牛尾肥	lb.	16 10 8
" Liver	牛尾肥	lb.	60 30 24
Pork Chop	牛尾肥	lb.	38 25 23
" Leg	牛尾肥	lb.	40 — —
" Loin	牛尾肥	lb.	44 60 70
" Fat or Lard	牛尾肥	lb.	25 21 —
Sheep's Head & Feet	牛尾肥	per set	90 60 70
" Heart	牛尾肥	each	13 8 7
" Kidneys	牛尾肥	lb.	15 12 10
" Liver	牛尾肥	lb.	45 35 35
" Sucking Pig, to order	牛尾肥	lb.	25 25 23
Sust. Beef &c.	牛尾肥	lb.	30 20 18
" Mutton	牛尾肥	lb.	36 28 26
" Veal	牛尾肥	lb.	23 20 20
" Sausages	牛尾肥	lb.	32 — —
" No. 1	牛尾肥	lb.	32 — —

Fish.

	lb.	52	16	24
Barbel	魚	52	16	24
Bream	魚	32	20	16
Canton Fresh Water	魚	32	—	—
Carp	魚	35	13	16
Codfish	魚	35	16	27
Codfish	魚	36	12	9
Crab	魚	36	16	17
Cuttle Fish	魚	25	23	25
Dab	魚	24	18	27
Dace	魚	44	22	16
Dog Fish	魚	22	10	—
Eels, Conger	魚	64	10	8
" Fresh Water	魚	70	16	—
" Yellow	魚	52	10	8
Frogs	魚	78	28	20
Garoupa	魚	1.10	32	25
Gudgoun	魚	22	40	30
Herrings	魚	32	22	18
Halibut	魚	38	13	23
Labrus	魚	30	18	15
Loach	魚	30	22	18
Lobsters	魚	85	62	24
Macarel	魚	46	32	21
Monk Fish	魚	46	20	20
Mullet	魚	36	18	2
Oysters	魚	48	12	2
Parrot Fish	魚	24	14	9
Pike	魚	44	16	9
Plaice	魚	54	36	20
Pomfret, White	魚	58	36	20
Pomfret, Black	魚	44	36	45
Pring	魚	85	10	14
Ray	魚	28	10	14
Rock Fish	魚	28	13	13
Roach	魚	38	22	10
Salmon	魚	68	66	30
Shark	魚	20	8	10
Sole	魚	20	10	10
Squid	魚	46	33	30
Swordfish	魚	46	33	30
Tuna	魚	38	22	22
Turbot	魚	38	12	13
Various small fish	魚	1.50	15	12

Poultry.

Chicken	雞	lb.	78	30	31
Capons, Small	雞	"	64	28	30
Capons, Large	雞	"	68	28	30
Duck	鴨	"	45	22	21
Doves	鴿	each	—	22	21
Eggs, Hen (cooking)	雞蛋	per doz.	38	18	—
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	新鮮雞蛋	"	40	25	29
Fowls, Canton	新嘉坡海狗	lb.	80	36	24
Fowls, Hainan	海南雞	"	60	35	24
Geese	鴨	"	48	24	24
Pigeons, Canton	鴿	each	50	30	—
" Hothow	白海狗	"	42	29	—
Turkeys, Cook	火雞	lb.	80	—	—
Turkeys, Hen	火雞	"	76	61	45
Snipe	沙山鴿	each	30	—	—
Pheasant	野鴿	pair	2.50	—	—
Quail	山鴿	each	35	—	—
Partridges	鴿	"	1.10	—	—

THE CARAVAN
JUST RECEIVED
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT OF
LINGERIE (LATEST DESIGNS)
LOUNGING PYJAMAS.
NOW ON VIEW AT
7, CHATER ROAD
(KING'S BLDG.),
HONG KONG
TEL. 21450.
ARCADE
PENINSULA HOTEL,
KOWLOON.
TEL. 54981.

The China Mail.

ESTABLISHED 1845.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1932.

DENTALINE

(Concentrated Antiseptic)
Is more than a mouth-wash—it actually
KILLS GERMS
Dentaline is an Antiseptic Germicide and Astringent.
Properly diluted it is delightful to taste and
refreshing to use.

THE PHARMACY

Asiatic Building, Tel. 20345. Queen's Road

CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HEAR

SHOWING TO DAY

at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

THE BIG THRILL PICTURE OF 1931.

A POWERFUL STORY, TEEMING WITH ACTION
AND SUSPENSE!

LOVE . . . LURE . . . HATRED . . . PERILS

MIGHTY MAMMOTH



NEVER ASK CARPA PRODUCTS

NEXT CHANGE

THEY had
Nothing to
Fear But
MONEY!

**Mother's
WILSON'S**



Tariffs.

A Bill has been agreed to by the U.S. Democratic Tariff Committee which authorises President Hoover to call an International Economic Conference to promote a lowering of international tariffs.

Dr. Sze.

Is about to embark on an extended holiday for health reasons. He has asked his Government to appoint a locum tenens at the Chinese Embassy in London.

India.

Disturbances have occurred in Allahabad, Calcutta, and Cawnpore. The curfew has been imposed at the last named town. Many arrests have been made in various parts of the country, including Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, his brother-in-law, and Rajendra Prasad (the new President of Congress).

Congress is being established on a "war footing," and Volunteers are being enrolled.

In a statement giving directions as to the policy to be pursued, after his arrest, Gandhi says:—"Absolute protection must be given to every Englishman, woman, and child, whether official or not."

Gandhi and Patel are incarcerated in Yeranda gaol. This is the prison in which Gandhi had formerly been imprisoned.

Bombay has been stunned by the suddenness with which the Government of India has acted, and a hartal was observed yesterday.

The Congress Working Committee has been declared an unlawful assembly.

Commission of Inquiry.

Lord Lytton has not yet accepted the chairmanship offered to him.

NEWS TABLOIDS AND OVERNIGHT CABLES SUMMARISED.

Burma Conference.

The plenary session of the Round Table Conference will be held, it is hoped, next week. The Prime Minister is expected to make a statement at this meeting.

Miscellany.

Two French airmen—Codos and Robida—expect to take off from Marseilles to-day on a flight to Hanoi and back.

The Secretary-General of the French Foreign Office is now in London, and is expected to have informal conversations with British Ministers regarding cement political problems.

Mr. William Graham, the Labourite and ex-President of the Board of Trade, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Foochow Incident.

The commander and an officer of a Japanese cruiser stationed at Foochow were assaulted, yesterday; and the night before a Japanese teacher and his wife murdered. In consequence three Japanese destroyers have been ordered to this port, and Japanese bluejackets landed to protect Japanese lives and property.

Floods in Scotland.

The rivers Clyde and Cart are in flood and have overflowed their banks. There is great distress in Glasgow, the Cathcart district, Paisley and Kilmarnock. The last mentioned has suffered most.

China and the League.

Mr. Hoo's departure, yesterday, for Geneva is regarded as indicating that a demand will be made for the immediate convocation of the League Council to consider the Japanese occupation of Chinchow.

New Year's Eve Fracas.

An alleged razor slashing incident, which is said to have occurred on New Year's Eve aboard s.s. Pentyne, between two sailors, was mentioned in the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning.

Death of Victoria Jail Warden.

The death occurred on Sunday of Warden Hagan. He was a buried with full military honours, yesterday.

Children Bitten.

A girl and a boy were bitten yesterday by a monkey and dog respectively.

Mr. Eugene Chen.

Has issued a statement concerning the Japanese occupation of Chinchow. He says that China must attempt to recover Chinchow, and that the instructions to oppose its occupation with force of arms still stand.

Chinchow.

There is no truth in the statement that British troops have been ordered to Chinchow.

MONKEY BITES A GIRL.

Dog Bites A Boy.

A girl, Wong Hee, aged 10 years, living at 126, Reclamation Street, was bitten by a monkey in Public Square Street, yesterday. She was sent to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The Police have been unable to locate the monkey or its owner.

A youth, Pan Yan (14), of 88, Nathan Road, was also taken to the Kowloon Hospital, after having been bitten by a dog near the Gun Club Hill Barracks. The dog and its owner are also unknown.

SHEETS STOLEN FROM PRESIDENT TAFT.

(Kowloon Magistracy.)
Wu Shun, a tallyman, employed at the Kowloon Godowns, was, this morning, charged with theft and receiving of two white sheets from the s.s. President Taft.

Mr. O. E. L. Grist, appearing for the defendant, pleaded "guilty" to the second charge, and asked His Worship to impose a nominal fine.

Detective Sub-Inspector Elston, prosecuting, said the man was arrested while trying to pawn the sheets at Yaumati. When arrested, he took the detective to the ship to point out the man who had given the sheets to him.

There was no definite evidence that the man had stolen them.

A fine of \$25, or in default, a month's hard labour, was imposed.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE.

Yehudi Menuhin And
The Dog.

Yehudi Menuhin (accompanied by his terrier, Spot, which he intends to present to Kreisler) was engaged in making records for H.M.V. at their Abbey Road studio. One way and another Spot managed to be almost the hero of the occasion.

He was not very much interested in the process, but a dose of cake helped to mollify him. Then he was helped on to the top of an imposing gramophone. He sat there and put his head on one side—just like the H.M.V.'s trade-mark dog.

Yehudi took his violin and stood by him. He drew his bow across the strings. Spot barked—just to show he could make a noise like that, too. His face fell when the humans laughed. He looked sad.

It was just what the photographer had been waiting for. There was a flash. Spot decided it was safer under the piano. But he was too late. The camera had already snapped him.

DOG STOWAWAY.

Tired of always rounding up sheep, Tiger, a sheep dog, walked up the gangway of the steamer Maunganui the last time she sailed from Sydney for New Zealand.

Tiger came back after travelling over 2,500 miles.

The New Zealand authorities refused to let him land. Like all stowaways, he was kept under lock and key while on board.

WOUNDED MAN BURIED ALIVE.

Girl Companion Killed by Arabs.

After seeing his girl companion killed, a young Jew was buried alive by Bedouin Arabs near Tel-Aviv (Palestine), reports Reuter's Alexandria correspondent.

The disappearance of the couple over four months ago was a mystery for a time. When the police gave up hope of solving it, a reporter of a Jewish newspaper and three friends set to work.

They found the body of a young man and the skeleton of a woman buried near a Bedouin camp.

Arrests were made, and five Bedouins confessed to having murdered the couple.

After killing the girl they wounded the man, whom they buried alive.

Thousands of people attended the funeral of the victims.

When Mrs. Angulo Guzmán, aged 71, of Lima, Peru, appeared before a Nice Court on a charge of shoplifting she pleaded: "I have experienced nearly everything in this life, and wanted to try a new emotion."

The judge sentenced her to 15 days in prison and a fine of \$4.

H.M.S. Berwick was at Nanking on New Year's Eve.

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

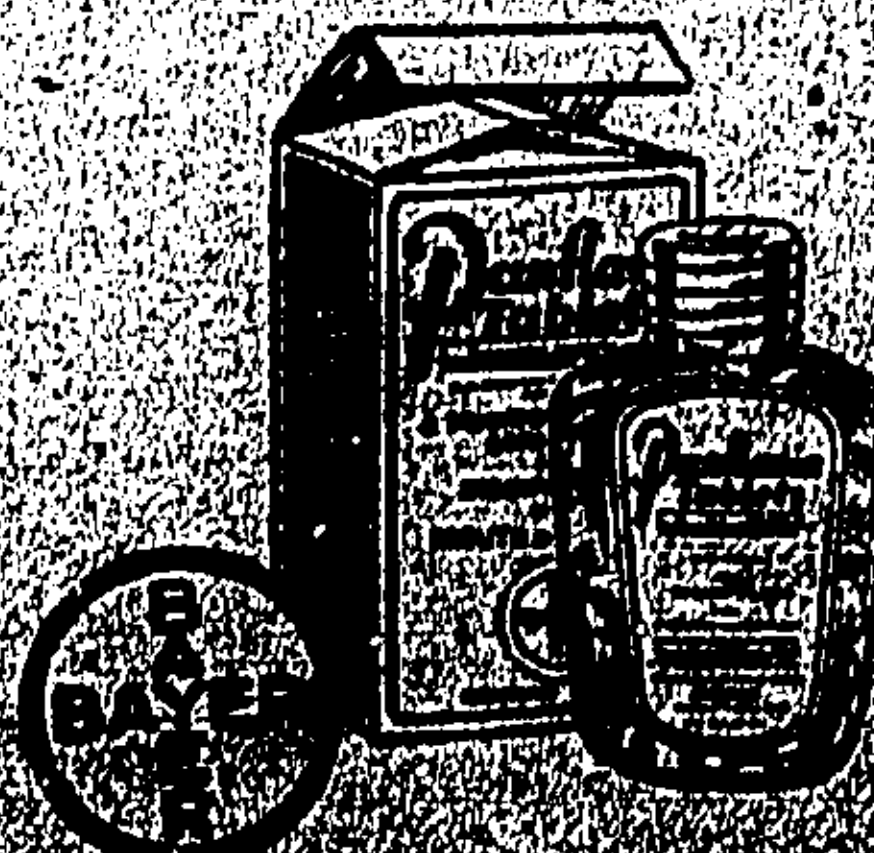
protect themselves

against **DIPHTHERIA**

Sore Throat & Influenza

By taking

Penflavin



AMUSEMENTS

AT THE **QUEEN'S** TO-DAY ONLY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY TO SEE

The **GREAT BRITISH SUCCESS!!**

Some of the Enthusiastic Press Comments!

Daily Mirror — A surprisingly good picture.
Sunday Express — "The Ghost Train" is expertly done.
Daily Sketch — It is a boon and blessing to bored cinema-goers.
Evening News — An excellent comedy thriller.
Daily Express — Positively good entertainment.



TO - MORROW
ENGLAND'S GREATEST LIVING ACTOR MAKES
HIS SCREEN DEBUT IN AN ALL-BRITISH
MASTERPIECE!



Sir John Martin Harvey
THE LYONS MAIL
FAMOUS MELODRAMA AS A TALKIE
WITH
NORAH BARING — BEN WEBSTER

AT THE **STAR** TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

